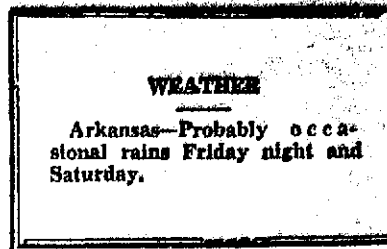


Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 111

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

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A MILLION FOR TEXTBOOKS

Opposition to Court Plan Increases, Three to One

30,000 Votes Are Tabulated in NEA U.S. Straw Ballot

Second Daily Report Gives 8,349 for Plan, and 21,668 Against

RUNS CLOSE HERE

Second Star Tabulation Gives 20 for Court Change, and 25 Against

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
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The first 30,000 votes in the nationwide supreme court poll being conducted by NEA Service showed a majority against the president's proposal that came near three to one. The exact totals were 8,349 for the plan, and 21,668 against it.
These figures include early totals from 74 cities in 26 states. Very few cities had completed their vote, and scores taking the poll had not yet reported at all, thus forecasting a huge total vote and confirming widespread public interest in the proposed plan to alter the personnel of the nation's highest tribunal.
President Roosevelt's home state of New York, with eight cities reporting, was piling up a total of votes against the plan of almost four to one, registering 1545 for the plan, and 6630 against. Texas, starting out with a considerable lead for the plan in the 11 cities reporting saw the proportion fall, though the Roosevelt proposal held its lead with 1255 for the plan, 1099 against.
At Indiana, Pa., where the Evening Gazette was conducting the poll, not one vote for the plan had been registered, though 64 disapproved. Many communities ran consistently as high as 10 to one against the plan over several days' polling.
The El Paso Herald-Post, which received its votes at polling places instead of through the mail, reported that "one polling-place in an exclusive residential section peopled by pres-

While Romance Blossomed



Even though Hollywood had seen them together frequently, as they are pictured here, the elopement of swarthy Manuel del Campo of Mexico City and redheaded Mary Astor to Yuma, Ariz., came as a general surprise. Recently Miss Astor figured in the sensational "diary case" in connection with the fight for custody of her daughter. Their honeymoon was postponed when del Campo had to fly to his father's funeral, and she returned to Hollywood.

C. of C. Needed to Defend Trade Area

J. R. Henry, A. H. Washburn Speak at Friday's Rotary Luncheon

Reorganization of the Hope Chamber of Commerce a necessary move to protect this city's trade territory from "raiding" by rival cities, was advocated by members of the citizens voluntary C. of C. committee speaking at the Rotary Club luncheon Friday noon in Hotel Barlow.
J. R. Henry, one of the original committeemen serving with Chairman B. L. Kaufman, told the Rotarians of the organization of a committee from all the civic groups of Hope. After several advance meetings the whole committee appeared before the city council last Tuesday, obtained official recognition, and permission to survey local sentiment.
Mr. Henry reported it was the practically unanimous opinion of the committee that the budget should be fixed at \$5,000 or more per year, other members putting the figure higher.
A. H. Washburn outlined a defense program for the Hope territory, suggesting that this city combine with Valdosta to make sure both cities obtained a "fair shake" against Camden on highway routings into the new Nevada county oil field when the Hope-Camden trunk road (No. 4) is finished.
He also pointed out the need for eternal vigilance by cities located east of Red river, which are scheduled to be hurt commercially should the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce be successful in its political campaign to remove the tolls from the tax-constructed state-owned toll bridges. While the governor's state bond refunding program on the whole is necessary and wise, it paves the way for possible future raids against the toll bridges by cities which already are exempt from the Arkansas sales tax, principally Texarkana, Mr. Washburn said.
Friday's program was arranged by Leon Carrington.

Mother at 15, Grandma at 32

DES MOINES, Ia.—(AP)—Mrs. Eva Bopp is a grandmother at the age of 32. Her granddaughter was born the other day to her 17-year-old daughter, Mrs. B. L. (Lenore) Shreck.
"I did better than Lenore," says Mrs. Bopp. "I was married at 14 and Lenore was born when I was 15."

Death Toll From Battleship Blast Now Stands at 7

30-Pound Powder Charge Goes Off in Breach of Wyoming's Gun

11 BADLY INJURED

One of Hospital Victims Dies Friday, Raising Death Toll to 7

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—(AP)—The death toll of a gun explosion aboard the old U. S. S. Wyoming was raised to seven Friday when Sidney Ensley, Marine private, died from his injuries on the naval hospital ship Relief.
Ensley, whose home was in Atlantic City, N. J., was among 11 injured who were rushed here for medical attention aboard the training vessel last Thursday.
A 30-pound powder charge for a five-inch shell went off Thursday in the breach of a starboard gun on the demilitarized Wyoming during maneuvers.

Britain to Spend 2 Billions on Arms

Parliament Passes Huge Military-Air Bill by Vote 329 to 145

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Britain's rearmament program passed its first legislative hurdle Thursday night after Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons the plan was designed "to put ourselves in a position to deter aggression."
The house passed, 329 to 145, a resolution authorizing the government to borrow up to 400,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000) in the next five years for the defense scheme which calls for expenditure of \$7,500,000,000.
The vote ended a two-way debate in which the opposition sharply criticized the plan and the statements by government leaders in its defense.
Reaffirming Great Britain's faith in the League of Nations and explaining the program was designed "to put ourselves in a position to deter aggression," the prime minister declared:
"An ineffective deterrent is worse than useless."
The opposition, he charged, was exaggerating purposely the increase in the country's army and navy.
"A great expense of this program is in the air where it is being expended, I believe, with the consent of the nation," he said amid tumultuous cheers.
Laborite Sir Stafford Cripps earlier, in a criticism of the plan, charged "we're witnessing the most magnificent subscription to a world suicide pact yet made public in any country in the world."
Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's frequent references to collective security, he declared, had no object but to deceive the people of Britain.

Postoffice, Banks to Close Monday

No Rural Delivery to Be Made During Washington's Birthday

The two Hope banks and the Hope postoffice will close Monday, February 22, in observance of Washington's birthday. The banks will remain closed throughout the day.
Robert Wilson, postmaster, said there would be no city delivery during the morning. Window service will be maintained as usual from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
There will be no rural delivery. Outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual. Incoming mail will be placed in boxes at the office.

Levee Is Holding South of Natchez

Condition "Satisfactory" on 35-Mile Stretch of Low-Grade Dump

NATCHEZ, Miss.—(AP)—The ponding flood waters of the Mississippi river were held at bay Friday along a 35-mile stretch of low-grade levee between Deer Park and Bogere, 22 miles below Natchez, on the Louisiana side.
Lieutenant Colonel William Tompkins, U. S. Engineer in charge of the Second New Orleans district, who rushed to Deer Park Thursday night following reports that the levee was cracking and caving, declared the situation was "quite satisfactory."

Solution Near on Debts Due U. S. A.

Robinson Predicts to Senate Settlement Soon on War Debts

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, told the senate Friday:
"There is a strong likelihood that in the next year something substantial may be accomplished looking toward final settlement of the war debts."

Farm Labor Union Sought by A. F. L.

240,000 Wage-Farmers on Farm Subject of Unionization Survey

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor decided Thursday to start a nation-wide campaign to unionize wage-earning agricultural workers.
William Green, president, said a survey indicated a potential membership of 240,000 persons, which is the estimated peak employment during the year. Most of them do seasonal work and migrate from district to district as various crops mature.
Pending the organization drive, the Executive Council of the federation declined the request of 30 farm workers unions to be unified into an international union. At present these unions are chartered individually by the federation. A. F. L. officials said they have about 3,000 paid-up members, mostly in the Colorado beet fields and in the fruit and vegetable districts of the West coast.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Friday at 12 1/2 and closed at 12 1/2.
Spot cotton closed steady four points lower, middling 12 1/2.

Czar's Executioner Faces "Purge" Trial

LEGEND says that Nikolai Bukharin was the executioner of the Russian czar and his family. That may not save the former editor in Stalin's Soviet "party purge." Bukharin is among hundreds reported arrested and held secretly in jail.

3 Ill of Pneumonia, 2 Believed Serious

Condition of N. T. Jewell and Walter Melver May Be Critical

BULLETIN
A marked improvement in the condition of N. T. Jewell, critically ill of pneumonia, was reported Friday afternoon.

Three Hempstead county residents and a former Hope man were reported seriously ill of pneumonia Friday.
Three of the four cases are pronounced as critical.
Those gravely ill are N. T. Jewell, North Hervey street; Walter Melver of near Sheppard who is in Julia Chester hospital; and Forrest Baker of Wichita Falls, Texas, brother of Policeman Clarence Baker.

The fourth is Mrs. S. H. Briant, North Hervey street. An attending physician said Friday morning that Mrs. Briant had showed definite improvement in the last 24 hours.
Mr. Jewell, although critically ill at his home, was believed to be slightly improved Friday noon. He was stricken ill two weeks ago, his condition turning serious five days ago.
Mr. Melver was brought to Julia Chester hospital Thursday from his home six miles west of Hope. His condition at noon Friday was said to be grave.
Policeman Clarence Baker left Hope last Sunday to be at his brother's bedside at Wichita Falls. Word was received here Friday that his condition had grown worse. Mrs. Clarence Baker left for the Texas city on the noon train Friday.
Mr. Baker, who is ill, was formerly a resident of Hope.

Hunter Bags Record Deer
STERLING, Colo.—(AP)—J. C. Cope, Sterling hunter, has been informed the deer he killed during the 1936 season in Colorado has a spread of antlers greater than any on record, improved Friday noon Hswewa.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In making an introduction is a woman's name spoken before a man's?
2. Does a man always rise for an introduction?
3. Is it correct to say, "Miss Black, meet Mr. White?"
4. Should a man offer his hand to a woman when the two meet?
5. What would be a proper reply to a person who says, "I am glad to have met you?"
6. What would you do if—
You are talking to someone whose name you cannot for the moment remember? Another acquaintance joins you.
(a) Include the newcomer in the conversation, but make no attempt at an introduction.
(b) Say, "I am sorry, but your name I cannot think of your name."
(c) Begin the introduction hoping that the other person will supply his name when you pause.

- Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. No. Using the imperative "meet" is bad form. Say, "May I present" or "This is."
4. No, that is the woman's privilege.
5. "Thank you."
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—"b." Some people will let you flounder if you try "c."

Girls' Tournament at Blevins; Nevada Tourney at Emmet

Basketball Games Get Under Way Friday—Finals Scheduled Saturday

THE FIRST RESULTS

Blevins, Columbus, Patmos Win—Also Emmet, Bodcaw, Willisville

Blevins High School senior girls' basketball team won the opening round of the Hempstead county cage tournament at Blevins Friday morning, defeating Spring Hill, 22 to 4.
Emmet junior boys' basketball team overhauled Cale to win the first game of the Nevada county tournament at Emmet Friday. The score was 20 to 7.
The tournament at Blevins was for the senior girls' teams of Hempstead, while at Emmet the junior boys and junior girls tournaments were being run off.

Other Blevins Scores
In the second game at Blevins the Columbus High School team showed much strength in whipping Piney Grove, 41 to 5. Patmos proved much superior to Fulton by smashing the latter team, 33 to 6.

Saratoga was leading Blevins, 10 to 9, at the half at 2 p. m. Friday. The winner of the Saratoga-Blevins battle will be one of the teams to enter the finals at Blevins Friday night. The tournament is being played on a double elimination basis.
The Hempstead county senior boys' tournament will be played Saturday at Blevins. Here is the first four games:

Spring Hill vs. Fulton.
Washington vs. Saratoga.
Patmos vs. Columbus.
Blevins vs. Gurnsey.
The junior boys' tournament for Hempstead county was played last Friday, Columbus winning.
Nevada Tourney, Emmet
Here is the result of the Nevada county tournament for junior boys up to 3 p. m. Friday:
Emmet 20, Cale 7.
Bodcaw 22, Rosston 10.
Willisville 18, Central 15.
Nevada Junior Girls
Emmet 28, Cale 4.
Cecil 27, Central 17.

Blevins was leading Willisville, 22 to 17, as the final quarter started. The winner of the Emmet-Willisville game will enter the finals later on Friday afternoon against Cecil.
The finals for the junior boys will be played Saturday night. Bodcaw will play Emmet for the title.
Both the senior boys and girls tournaments will be played at Emmet Saturday. Here's how the senior boys' teams will start:
Bodcaw vs. Emmet.
Cale vs. Cecil.
Bluff City vs. Willisville.
Rosston, bye.
The Bodcaw team is the defending champion.

Strike Outbreak in Waukegan, Ill.

Pulleys and Acid Hurdled Out of Windows by the "Sit-Downers"

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—(AP)—Strikers hurled pulleys and bottles of acid out the windows of two plants of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation Friday in retaliation for attempts made by uniformed officers to evict them.
The violence flared after officers had battered the door of one of the plants in an unsuccessful effort to gain an entrance. Sit-downers in the second plant, nearby, cheered their colleagues.

Crumpler to Help at Band Concert

Band Director Will Be Present at Sunday Afternoon Concert

Ruel Oliver, assistant director of the Hope Boys band, announced Friday that L. E. Crumpler, director of the band, had made arrangements to come here for the public concert Sunday afternoon.
The concert will be held at Hope city hall auditorium, beginning at 3 o'clock. It will last about an hour. The public is invited. There will be no charges.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Every time France gets three or four dollars ahead she either starts a new hatship or tells Germany and Italy to lay off Spain. She's just warned Mussolini and Hitler she won't stand for open intervention in the Spanish row, but it means about as much as Britain's warning to Italy to lay off that African real estate.
Max Baer says he's willing to take on Braddock and Louis, which must be a new way of telling folks he needs some cash.

Beasley Acquitted in Knighton Case

Pleads Self-Defense in Slaying Last March at Lewisville

A Lafayette circuit court jury Thursday acquitted Lee Beasley of a first degree murder charge for the slaying of Clyde Knighton of Lafayette county who died of pistol wounds in Julia Chester hospital at Hope in March, 1936.
Attorney W. S. Atkins of Hope defended Beasley, whose trial was concluded late Thursday at Lewisville. The defendant pleaded self-defense.
Knighton was shot twice in an altercation with Beasley on the Knighton farm northeast of Stamps in September, 1935. Knighton was brought to Julia Chester hospital here paralyzed. He died several months later.

Business Moves Steadily Upward

Strike Settlement, Passing of Flood, Remove Temporary Threats

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Government economists predicted Thursday an upward surge in industrial and business activities, which had been interrupted in recent weeks by floods and strikes. Along with this will come continued improvement in purchasing power of consumers, said the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It forecast strong prices for major farm products in the next few months.
The settlement of recent strikes will expand employment and pay rolls, and "large private and governmental expenditures for rehabilitation of the flood areas will help to stimulate general business in the immediate future," the bureau said.
Possibility of a recession in business later this year was discussed. The bureau said some trade leaders believed buying had moved ahead of consumption and that a natural reaction must follow in some lines. This view was discounted by the bureau, however.

It also mentioned "boom" conditions in some foreign countries, declaring that some observers attributed these booms to rearmament programs.
"A severe slump in business in the affected countries is expected by some observers when rearmament is carried to the point considered desirable or practicable, and government borrowing or credit stimulation for this purpose ceases. At present, however, there are no indications that this climax will be reached in the near future," the economists said.

Cotton prices, the survey said, had averaged higher in recent months. It predicted that only about a "moderate amount" of the 3,000,000 bales of government loan cotton would be released before April 1, because of the relatively high minimum release price and small quantities of premium-quality cotton in loan stocks.

Government Taking Big Loss in Cotton

Sure Loss of 22 1/2 Millions, Perhaps More, on 3 Million Bales

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Informed sources in the cotton trade agreed Thursday that the government's attempt to sell its 3,000,000 bales of loan cotton was meeting with failure.
Acquired for \$180,000,000 and costing the government \$50,000 a day for warehousing and insurance charges, this substantial relic of the late agricultural adjustment act has been up for sale, or repossession for the past 18 days.
In announcing its intention to let

2 Textbook Bills Pass Upper House; Finish Refunding

Senate Approves Transfer of Surplus Money to Textbook Fund

OLD-AGE PENSIONS

House Passes Bill for \$20 to Couples, \$12 for Individual

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The senate launched the free textbook program Friday by passing two bills providing \$1,100,000 for the inauguration of the plan during the 1937-38 biennium.
A bill providing for the transfer of certain surpluses now in the state funds to the textbook fund was passed 28 to 1.
A bill appropriating the sum of \$1,100,000 was passed 32 to 0.

The senate refused to concur in two house amendments to the Northwest sales tax bill, causing further consideration to be carried over until Monday by agreement.

Legislative action on the governor's bond refunding program was completed Friday when the house passed the Rowell senate bill to set up a board of finance to act with the governor. The vote was 84 to 1.

Refunding to Governor
The finance board bill and the original bill authorizing an 88-million-dollar bond refunding program now goes to the governor for signature.
The house approved 58 to 27 the Hardy-Brattin bill to create an old-age pension fund. The bill provides \$20 monthly pensions for married couples and \$12 to single persons.

An apparent filibuster in the house for the third consecutive day delayed final action on the Veasey bill to repeal the Thorn liquor legalization act of 1935.

The senate voted 22 to 10 to reduce the license fees on passenger cars and light trucks to two-thirds of the present fees. The reduction would become effective January 1, 1938.
The house voted to start holding night sessions next week to dispose of bills to carry out Governor Bailey's program. Speaker Bransford said the house probably would meet two or three nights a week.

Charges Against Judge
LITTLE ROCK.—The majority report on Hot Springs said that Judge Witt should be impeached on the following grounds:

"That he had brought his office into disrepute by 'being drunk in public places.'"
"That he had appeared in his court in a drunken condition in the trial of a case known as Jordan vs. Woodcock and Lawson."
"That he made no attempt to check gambling in Hot Springs although he must have known that it existed."
"That he made no effort to punish Hot Springs residents guilty of violating the law in last summer's Democratic state primary."

As proof that Judge Witt could not have been ignorant of the fact that open gambling was going on in Hot Springs, in defiance of the law, the report said:

"A former prosecuting attorney of the district testified that he held a conference with Judge Witt and Mayor McLaughlin soon after the prosecuting attorney took office, in which an agreement was had under which these quasi sanction of law, on condition that they pay a fine of \$10 each week in Municipal Court. Later, on complaint that the county was getting no revenue from these houses, it was agreed that they should pay a fine of \$100 each month to the city, and an additional \$100 each month to the county. But the records of Belvedere, and the testimony of its bookkeeper, Mr. Sam Watt, shows that neither Belvedere nor Southern Club ever paid a fine either to the county or to the city. We wonder if the fact that a brother of the circuit judge both worked for these clubs, and the further fact that 'influential' citizens of the city of Hot Springs, drew large dividends as gifts from these clubs had anything to do with the fact that no fines were ever assessed against them."

After describing conditions in Hot Springs as "intolerable," the committee majority said that it appeared obvious that such conditions could not exist in a community where the courts function as the constitution and the law contemplate. The report said that it was inconceivable that Judge Witt should not have known that gambling operations were being carried on during the 14 years that he has been on the bench. It called attention to the fact that the judge's uncle, P. C. Witt, was employed by the Club Belvedere, a gambling resort just outside Hot Springs.

Much of the report was devoted to a review of testimony that previously had been published.
The report said that policemen, firemen and other employees of the city and county as well as "relatives of prominent

A THOUGHT
Let a man try faithfully, manfully to be right, he will daily grow more and more right. It is at the bottom of the condition on which all men have to cultivate themselves.—Carlyle.

(Continued on page two)

(Continued on page six)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Scarlet Fever Not So Prevalent in South as in Northern States

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine.

It should be remembered that scarlet fever antitoxin overcomes the poison which the germs develop, but does not affect the germs themselves. It is especially useful when there is high fever and a severe eruption.

Various American communities differ in their recommendations as to the length of time that scarlet fever victims should be kept at home.

The recommendations vary from a minimum period of 21 days to a maximum of six weeks, the shorter period being observed in the south, where there is not a great deal of scarlet fever, and longer ones in some of the cities where scarlet fever has been especially severe.

Decision as to whether the schools shall be closed during scarlet fever epidemics must, of course, be based on the extent to which closing of the schools helps or hinders spread of the disease.

In country districts, where the children live in widely separated homes, closing of the schools may be of value, whereas in cities where they mingle much more closely at home and in the neighborhood than they would at school, it is customary to keep the schools open.

It is understood, of course, that children of families in which there is scarlet fever will stay home during the period of the infection.

Since infection with scarlet fever is a menace not only because of itself, but because of its associated complications, special attention must be given to protecting the kidneys and heart

during the time the child is sick. Every patient with scarlet fever should remain in bed for at least three weeks. The diet should be light and soft, consisting mostly of liquids, until the fever has disappeared.

Cereals and other soft foods gradually may be added until the peeling of the skin begins. Then it becomes necessary to build the tissues and blood by supplying the right materials.

These include, particularly, plenty of milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, and other foods rich in vitamins, mineral salts such as calcium and iron, and more protein than is allowed during the active stages of the disease.

It is especially important to avoid exposure of the patient to cold. Bathing preferably should be done in bed by sponging with lukewarm water. The patient's skin should be oiled or anointed to aid peeling and to prevent irritation.

Experiments have shown definitely that scarlet fever germs may be coughed into the air by those who have the disease, and that doorknobs or similar objects may be contaminated by the hands of those who are caring for the patient.

It is therefore important to practice good personal hygiene in taking care of patients. Hands should be washed thoroughly after departure from a room in which a scarlet fever patient lies.

Moreover, it is well to have available a smoke or nurse's gown which can be put on before entering the sick room, and taken off after leaving it.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Without Attention Teaching Is Wasted

Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

What begets which, interest or attention?

If we settle this, then we have the answer to practically everything in education, if not life itself—meaning ambition and success.

For years and years now, we have gone on the theory that youngsters won't amount to a pound of beans if they are not pitched headfirst into a nice patch of interest, there to browse and eventually emerge with mental and moral muscles that will get them places and lick the world.

Some theorists are now upstaging the modern approach, and pointing back over the hills to beginnings. They say, "Get attention and then you have interest."

So be it. Personally I think it works both ways. Or rather, "Get attention and maybe you'll get interest."

Natural Preference Important

Suppose, for instance, that you want Joe to knit a scarf. Joe has been ill and he has to be quiet for two months. He can't read too steadily, so you buy two big wooden needles and some thick yarn and show him how to purl and knit. He watches carefully (attention) and gets the idea.

Well, Joseph only misses one stitch in five, but he does fairly well. However when he has enough finished to cover a post card he lays it aside and won't touch it.

Joe is a boy. He'd rather whittle ships.

Now Josephine might love to knit. But she is a girl.

So I think that natural preference is an entity in child development, as well as attention and interest.

Mark and Mack, we'll say, both boys of course, enter a class. Both have

their "attention" called to chemistry. After a month Mark hates it and Mack loves it. On the other hand, Mark is enthusiastic about his new violin, while Mack, taking lessons to suit his parents, abhors his fiddle.

So there are three things. Attention, interest and natural preference or at least conformity. When all three become featured as keys to education, then we'll have the right answer.

I think it is time wasted to force to great lengths any vocation or avocation on a youth who is not interested and cannot force himself to an interest, after giving it close attention for a fair period of time.

Talent Often Is Dormant

However, a parent and teacher, too, has to try to discover where talent lies. Talent sometimes springs from odd places. A girl may insist that she won't take up commercial work. Yet, after her attention is called to it, and her interest aroused (because she is a natural executive, and methodical as well), she may become a real enthusiast. Mark may get "this" thing in chemistry and Mack find fun in swinging a mean bow. It can and does happen.

But one thing, I believe, to be a mistake and this idea bounced many experimental schools out of the rut, some years ago, over into the mire. They were so sure that entertainment and muddling about first aroused interest, and therefore attention. Many discovered the mistake and corrected it.

They found that attention and hard work, plugging and licking a job, do not always follow "interest."

Little children do best under the "interest first" motive. Gradually it has to be changed. Attention, however, must be gained at any cost, because it is the main root of education no matter what fathers it.

Their rebellion, strong and full-blooded as it is, turns to watery objection when it comes in contact with the iron will and conviction of Moses. These conflicts and their resolution make up the body of the novel.

And I don't like the characters of Moses and Sarah, who are very well done, the chief interest of the novel lies in its exposition of the creed and inner life of the Amish sect.

Do you know the difference between "true Amish" and "pinkie Amish"?

ated by the father, Moses. Sarah, the wife, Rebecca, Polly, Christian, Jacob, and Neri, the children, all are ruled fiercely by the bigoted, vengeful, land-lusting patriarch.

Their rebellion, strong and full-blooded as it is, turns to watery objection when it comes in contact with the iron will and conviction of Moses. These conflicts and their resolution make up the body of the novel.

And I don't like the characters of Moses and Sarah, who are very well done, the chief interest of the novel lies in its exposition of the creed and inner life of the Amish sect.

Do you know the difference between "true Amish" and "pinkie Amish"?

New Bench



Have you ever heard of a brau doctor?

What penalty must a daughter of the true Amish pay for listening to dance music? All these things and many more are told as the story unfolds.

The chief virtue of the novel is in its skillful blending of character analysis and exposition of the unfamiliar aspects of a familiar problem. The author knows whereof she writes, and manages the whole thing self-confidently.

"Straw in the Wind" is an interesting, competent book, but it lacks the spark which lights outstandingly excellent work.—E. M. T.

30,000 Votes Are

(Continued From Page One)

MICHIGAN		
Alpena, News	2	6
Escanaba, Daily Press	5	42
Three Rivers, Commercial	5	89
MINNESOTA		
St. Paul, Daily News	617	319
MISSOURI		
Cape Girardeau, South-east Missourian	16	124
Poplar Bluff, American	10	99
St. Louis, Star-Times	238	147

NEW JERSEY

Morrisstown, Daily Record	18	82
NEW YORK		
Binghamton, Sun	213	2,565
Buffalo, Times	978	1,059
Hudson, Daily Star	9	233
Ithaca, Journal	10	144
Newburgh, Beacon-News	6	25
Rochester, Times-Union	170	1,253
Syracuse, Herald	92	555
Utica, Dispatch	67	795
NORTH CAROLINA		
Goldboro, News Argus	5	6
OHIO		
Columbus, Citizen	269	124
Lima, News	25	367
Middletown, Journal	17	840

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

(CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE)

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Investigating the murder of BOLITHO BLANE, British dancer, aboard the CARLETON, the SAVAGES yacht, Detective Officer KETTERING runs into a maze of conflicting clues.

As the investigation progresses, Kettering learns from REGINALD JOCELYN that Rocksavage possessed the best motive for the crime—financial gain. Moreover, he learned that Rocksavage was able to dress for dinner in four minutes, a feat conceivably enabling him to commit a murder and return to the ship's lounge without creating suspicion. Only NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's secretary, has a complete alibi.

Confronted with Jocelyn's revelation, Rocksavage confesses that Jocelyn, too, had a good motive—money. Furthermore, that Japanese agent INO MURAKI HAYASHI, stood to lose a million dollars had Blane lived and concluded a merger with Rocksavage, thereby killing the soup monopoly deal Hayashi sought. At the same time LADY WELTER became deeply involved when unable to account for her time when the crime was committed.

Hayashi, admitted again by Kettering, admits interest in the soup monopoly, but denies murdering Blane. Then the BISHOP OF BUDE is called in for re-examination. Kettering confronts him with his unsavory past and his old acquaintance with Blane accuses him of murder. But the Bishop protests his innocence—without a shred of proof.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI
DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S FOURTH REPORT, CONTINUED.

HAVING re-examined all the parties, I proceeded to a new analysis of the situation and composed a fresh draft of possible motives.

(POSSIBLE MOTIVES No. 2.)
9-1-37.

MRS. JOCELYN: As far as is known at the moment but she is in collusion with her husband, supporting his statement that he was in his bath at 7:45, when we know that he was not, and she may or may not have been in her own cabin at that hour.

COUNT POSODINI ALIAS "SLICK" DANIELS: A motive, in that he admits that it was through Blane's agency that he was sent down for his first term in Sing Sing, and that Jocelyn brought him on board with the deliberate intention of giving him the opportunity of getting even with Blane. It is even possible that Jocelyn may have paid him to do the job, or that they did the job between them. His alibi depends on his being able to prove that Mrs. Jocelyn was in his cabin from 7:45 till 8:10, and this she denies.

MR. ROCKSAVAGE: Strong motive, and it is now proved, owing to his capability of changing in under four minutes, that he had ample time to commit the crime between 8:10 and 8:30.

THE BISHOP OF BUDE: Strong motive. In the Bishop's previous statement he said that he had only met Blane casually in an English country house once about

seven years ago (1929), whereas he does not now deny that he met Blane in France in 1917.

Blane's letter shows that there was some strong tie up between the two. It now seems certain that this was in connection with the unsavory army scandal.

LADY WELTER: Strong motive, owing to the fact that it looks as though she would have been completely bankrupt if the Rocksavage companies had gone under, and no longer in a position to finance the group of papers which are her principal life interest.

MR. HAYASHI: Strong motive. It now appears that he stood to lose a considerable sum of money if Blane and Rocksavage had ever got together.

MRS. JOCELYN: Strong motive. Lady Welter's bankruptcy would have thrown him back into the precarious existence which he was leading between 1923 and 1931, with the additional burden of a wife to support. It is now proved that he told a direct lie in his early statement where he said that he was in his bath at 7:45, since Mr. Rocksavage met him in the passage still unchanged at 8:10. Moreover, "Slick" Daniels' evidence goes to show that Jocelyn had deliberately invited him on board in the hope that he might square accounts with Blane.

MISS ROCKSAVAGE: Nil, as far as is known at the moment. The foregoing examinations and the writing of the report have occupied me all morning and at the moment I admit that I am completely baffled. Only the two stewards, the ship's carpenter and Stodart are conclusively ruled out, it having been quite impossible for any of them, or any other member of the crew to commit this crime.

Against Miss Rocksavage and the Hon. Mrs. Jocelyn we have no evidence of motive, although both of them had opportunity.

On the other hand there was motive and, in many cases, very strong motive against Count Posodini, Mr. Rocksavage, the Bishop of Bude, Lady Welter, Mr. Hayashi, and all of these had opportunity.

Further report will follow this evening.

KEYS KETTERING, Detective Officer, Florida Police.

1:35 p. m., 9-1-37, on S. Y. Golden Gull.

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S FIFTH REPORT.

AFTER lunch today Mr. Rocksavage came to me and said that he would like to make a formal statement.

He then sent for Doctor Ackland, his personal doctor, who at

ways travels with him, and in the presence of the doctor, Detective Officer Neame and myself, he made the following voluntary statement.

As a man who is responsible for many millions of other people's money, I have been subject to bouts of acute worry at times, when my affairs have not been going well. In consequence, a few years ago, I took to the habit of administering drugs to myself by injection; their purpose being not to allay nerves but to keep me up for further efforts at times when I was suffering from severe strain.

Dr. Ackland has always prepared these injections for me and, on the night in question, I brought him down to my cabin with me for this purpose, as I anticipated having to enter into a strenuous conference with Blane that night after dinner. It was customary for me to rest for a quarter of an hour after the injection, in order that the drug might take effect. I did so on this occasion. Dr. Ackland remained with me until I had changed and went up to the lounge for dinner.

Carlton Rocksavage.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S EXAMINATION OF DR. FRANK ACKLAND, Ph. S. D., F. C. S. B.

K. Doctor, you have just vouched for this statement of Mr. Rocksavage, that you went below with him at 8:10. You are quite certain that is correct?

A: Yes.

K: But you weren't in the lounge with him?

A: No. I was sitting just outside, enjoying the evening air on deck. As Mr. Rocksavage passed the deck entrance of the lounge he saw me and beckoned. I knew at once what he wanted, so I got up without a word and followed him down.

K: You had to come into the lounge to follow him down the companion-way though?

A: Yes. A few steps, that's all, as the companion-way is within a couple of yards of the deck entrance.

K: No one in the lounge seems to have noticed you. Don't you think that strange?

A: Cane, the lounge steward, saw me. Ask him if you doubt my word, and Jocelyn, too, Mr. Rocksavage and I passed him in the passage-way below.

K: Thanks, doctor. If the lounge steward saw you I guess that will do.

(To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

New Land Use Is Forced on U.S.A.

Program Conserves Soil Checks Dust Storms, Drouth and Flood

The United States is entering a new era of land use in which the originally prevailing system of land exploitation is being replaced by a system of land defense. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, declares:

"Land defense based on sound methods of soil and water conservation," he said, "is as necessary for the continuing welfare of the nation as the protection of our shores from possible invasion. Accelerated soil erosion presents the nation with a physical land crisis of enormous importance to the continuing welfare of agriculture in particular and to the entire social and economic structure in general."

Although the primary purpose of erosion control is the preservation of the country's soil resources, widespread application of conservation practices can have a definitely beneficial bearing on the three-fold problem of dust storms, drouths, and floods, Bennett asserted. Agricultural measures which increase the absorptiveness of the soil and make denser the vegetative cover, he said, will alleviate the intensity of drouth conditions and tend to prevent dust storms.

Discussing the recent disastrous flood in the Ohio Valley, Bennett pointed out the importance of soil and water conservation work in the reduction of flood crests. The natural drainage systems of the country, he stated, have been increasingly overtaxed in recent years by the addition of millions of new, man-made tributaries, gullies, roadside ditches, drainage channels, and furrows between crop rows running up and down, instead of on the contour of sloping land, are examples of these new tributaries.

The excessive discharge of water from these artificial tributaries, together with the accelerated run-off accompanying soil erosion, has done much, he said to accentuate the intensity of floods. Advancing soil erosion, he explained, exposes the less absorptive subsoil and leads to quickened run-off which, in turn, produces further erosion. According to Bennett, this is a vicious circle which can be broken only by the introduction of land-use measures designed to slow down run-off and check erosion.

Emphasizing that there is no easy panacea for flood control and that the negligence of more than a century could not be remedied in a year or two, Bennett stated that widespread application and combination of proper land management with upstream and downstream engineering work, carried on continuously in a long-time program, would not only reduce the volume and velocity of run-off, but would control the waters more effectively after they have accumulated in stream channels.

Tiffin, Advertiser-Tribune	21	306
Youngstown, Vindicator	214	911
OKLAHOMA		
Oklahoma City, News	178	151
PENNSYLVANIA		
Chambersburg, Public Opinion	8	112
Indiana, Evening Gazette	9	64
Scranton, Tribune	113	482
Sharon, Herald	128	584
Waynesboro, Record-Herald	4	66
Williamsport, Sun	70	638
SOUTH DAKOTA		
Huron, Huronite	37	33
SOUTH CAROLINA		
Columbia, Record	13	8
Greenville, Piedmont	101	42
Spartanburg, Herald	163	103
TEXAS		
Arlene, Reporter-News	71	151
Amarillo, Globe-News	141	70
Beaumont, Journal	93	115
Dallas, Dispatch	59	74
El Paso, Herald-Post	576	346
Lufkin, Daily News	48	82

Government Taking

(Continued from page one)

farmers take back the cotton which has cost around 14 cents a pound for 12.75 cents a pound the government specified its willingness to take a \$22,500,000 loss.

It was expected that 1,000,000 or more bales of loan cotton would find its way into consuming channels this way. So far no figures have been available on the amount that has been sold but informed spot men placed the total far below expectations.

The difficulty most complained of by the trade, authorities said, was the complexities of the rules and regulations governing the sale. Another factor cited was the price. The government set a minimum price of 12.75 cents a pound.

Spot cotton men assert that 12.75 cents is out of line with the present world price of cotton and insist that the price should be lowered to 12 cents or under.

If the government lowers the price it will increase its losses on cotton that has cost it 14 cents a pound. It officially "don't sell it" the carrying charge of \$50,000 will rapidly add to the total cost.

Midland, Reporter-Telegram	10	15
Port Arthur, News	11	18
San Angelo, Standard-Times	88	122
Shamrock, Texan	126	49
Wichita Falls, Times	111	57
WEST VIRGINIA		
Charleston, Daily Mail	40	475
Clarksburg, Exponent	134	152
Morgantown, Post	14	91
WASHINGTON		
Seattle, Star	106	68
WISCONSIN		
Madison, Capital-Times	276	71
Milwaukee, Journal	1,517	3,125
Racine, Journal-Times	25	56
Sheboygan, Press	90	55
TOTALS	8,349	21,668

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Rainbows appear in a multitude of forms. They vary in width, and in number and order of colors. A sheet of water, as well as a sun which is reflected by such a surface, may give us a primary and secondary reflected rainbow in the sky, intersecting the real rainbow.

China is the United States' best customer for aeronautic products.

666 Malaria in 3 days COLDs Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, First day, 20 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Lintiment

Another Question About CARDUI

MOTHERS RECOMMEND IT
Why do so many MOTHERS recommend Cardui to their daughters? Isn't it but natural that any good mother should tell her daughters about Cardui if the mother herself felt that she had been benefited by this medicine?

It is impressive that so many women report having taken Cardui on the advice of their mothers. Cardui has been found to benefit women when weakened by malnutrition (poor nourishment); and it helps to relieve much discomfort at monthly periods.

Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not help you, consult a physician.

SPECIAL 5 Gallons Tube Oil \$1.50 Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

WARNING!

To people who are letting live stock run at large in Hempstead County

All deputy sheriffs and individuals have been notified to furnish me with names of people and descriptions of live stock.

Horses, mules, cows, hogs, in fact, all live stock.

I will immediately go to the District Attorney office and ask for prosecution.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

There is a star behind the cloud, There is a rose beneath the snow, There is a little brook around the bend of any road you go; Daylight lingers in the dark, Life holds a dream that will come true, And somehow, somewhere, sometime Things will come right for me and you.—Selected.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Calvin Cassidy with a splendid attendance. The business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin, one new member, Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks, was enrolled. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served delicious cherry pie with coffee.

Weldon Crawford of Little Rock was a Thursday business visitor in the city.

Mrs. V. A. Hammonds, Misses Winnie

Lee Floyd, Edith and Frances Harper and Georgia Dodd left Friday for Hot Springs where they will attend a two day's session of the World Fellowship Meet of the Young People of the Christian church of the State of Arkansas.

Mrs. James R. Henry was a Friday visitor in Little Rock.

Mrs. Glennie Graham of Three Rivers, Mich., arrived Wednesday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

"The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. held its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Audrey McAdams with Misses Frances Yocom and Marian Smith as associate hostesses. The meeting was opened by the president, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard and in the absence of the secretary, the minutes were read by Miss Margery Waddle. During the business session, the chapter voted to send a dollar to the fund for Confederate widows and plans were discussed for the March meeting, at which time the Clara Lowthorp chapter will meet with the Pat Cleburne chapter in a birthday celebration at the home of Mrs. Clara Haynes on March 4th. An unusually interesting program was presented by Miss Frances Yocom, with Miss Margery Waddle giving a sketch of the life of George Washington, followed by Miss Mary Haynes, who gave interesting data about Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. The program closed with a talk on Washington and his home by Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp the president of the Pat Cleburne Chapter, U. D. C. Following the program, the hostesses served a tempting salad course with tea.

Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mrs. Glennie Graham were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek in Bradley.

Ike T. Bell Jr., left Thursday night for New York City, where he will be met by his brother, William Mockinsmith and they will motor to Hartford, Conn., the home of the Hockinsmiths.

Charges He Was Unwilling Groom



First reporting he was kidnapped by five unidentified men, Attorney Quinn O'Brien, lower photo, 56, later told police he had been forced to accompany Margaret Eustice, upper photo, 30, from Chicago to Morrison, Ill., where they were married. O'Brien changed his story after it was revealed a man bearing his name was wed during the period he was missing. He is an assistant corporation counsel of Chicago.

Male Quartet at Tabernacle Again

Odom Brothers and Tabernacle Orchestra Features Sunday Night

Due to the large crowds and the enthusiasm with which they have been greeted, the Odom Brothers Male Quartet will return to the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, for the third consecutive Sunday night to take part in the musical program.

Between five and six hundred people crowded the church last Sunday night to hear this outstanding quartet and the 18-piece Tabernacle orchestra which accompanies the choir and congregational singing.

Each member of the Odom Quartet holds a first grade teachers certificate to teach music and they have a standing offer from several different radio stations to appear on the program whenever it is possible to arrange to do so.

The representative of the Odom Brothers Quartet has completed arrangements for the use of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle for the next two weeks where they will conduct a singing school beginning at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening. This is not under the auspices of the Tabernacle but is a public singing school open to everyone desiring to attend. The tuition will be \$1 per person for the entire school. Rudiments, harmony, voice and directing as well as quartet training, and private voice classes will be included in the school.

cases of bereaved disciples, and yet the stories of Jesus bringing the dead to life are few. Why is the same power of Jesus not manifest in homes of death and sorrow today, where the devotion to the Master is as intense as it was in that home where Martha and Mary loved Him?

These questions we cannot answer, any more than we can explain the miracle. The rationalist might say that these stories have come from traditions that arose around the life of the Master, as they have arisen in some form around the lives of other great teachers and prophets.

But we cannot dispose of the miracles quite so easily. The miraculous records are embedded in the story of a wonderful life, and one cannot feel that the life and salvation that Jesus brings to men have their ending in death and the tomb.

We have suggested that the miracles beyond the literal record have the symbolism of spiritual truth, and this is surely true concerning the miracle of restoring the dead to life. That is what Jesus does spiritually in the souls of men. His recreating and reviving power has everywhere been manifest, both in the days of His life on earth, and all the years since, in the times and places where His gospel has made its power felt.

In His earthly life and teaching, Jesus never promised His disciples immunity from pain and sorrow; He never told them that they would have unlimited physical existence. What He did promise was that eternal life would be the portion of those who found in Him the Way and the Truth.

Something Warm Around the Neck



When cold breezes make other Texans shiver, Geraldine Robertson, above, keeps warm with a live rabbit, trained to snuggle on her neck. It all started when Miss Robertson, rehearsing for a Dallas pageant, needed a live animal to be "sacrificed" with her to the Inca rain god. She combined business with comfort and trained this bunny for the part.

Church surely needs to study that definition, both as it applies to our individual Christian activities and as it applies to the program of the church. Patience is needed, patience with ourselves, with others and with God. Every member of the Hope Christian Church should hear this sermon.

Junior Endeavor, meeting at 5 p. m., studies the topic, "A Thunderbolt from the South," the second in a series on "Men of Courage." Wanda Bagley is program leader. All Juniors are invited.

The topic for the Senior Endeavor meeting at 6:45 is "Science and Our Growing Appreciation of God." Henry Taylor is program leader. All young people are cordially invited to attend.

The topic for the evening sermon, following the twenty minute song service beginning at 7:30, is "Another Chance, or Potter's Clay." Were you ever discouraged? Have you ever made so many failures that you began to feel that it was useless to try again? Then there is a lesson for you as there was for Jeremiah at the potter's house. Adelaide Proctor says that "We may always be what we might have been." God is graciously urging you and me to put the cross of Christ between us and our yesterdays. In the reconstruction of our lives we must depend upon God. There is heart-searching and encouragement in the sermon. We invite you to worship with us Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The attendance of 332 last Sunday was most encouraging. It can be made 350 next Sunday. Classes for all ages.

10:55 a. m. morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Living Dead and the Dead Living."

6:30 Baptist Training Union. A meeting of fine fellowship, inspiring programs, and sincere service.

7:30 p. m. evening service with sermon by the pastor on "Triple Mirror Plus . . ." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Help keep the steady growth active in the Sunday school attendance, begin attending the Tabernacle Sunday school, if you are not going elsewhere, and be one of the new scholars next Sunday. During the week three more class rooms have been completed and the heating plant installed to heat them. There is a class you will enjoy attending. Bring your children to Sunday school.

"Be Not Drunk With Wine, Wherein Is Excess But Be Filled With the Spirit" will be the subject of the sermon at the 11 o'clock morning worship hour.

Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors meeting at 6:30. A great evangelistic service is in

Vitamins Get Big Play This Week

Charts in Food Stores Explain Points of Winter Health Sale

For the benefit of customers who may realize the important part the various vitamins play in maintaining good health, but who are somewhat hazy about the functions of each particular vitamin, grocers throughout the city are this week sponsoring a big Winter Health Sale on the better known vitamin foods. A feature of the sale is a huge Vitamin chart, listing the vitamins, their roles in good health, and the foods recognized as being the best sources.

Along with the Vitamin chart, grocers are also displaying a giant and remarkably life-like reproduction of the famous Dianna Quins, calling customers' attention to the fact that Dr. Allan Roy Dafee selected Quaker Oats as the Quins' cereal, and that the Quins, soon to celebrate their third birthday, have a bowl of Quaker Oats every day. Quaker Oats' wealth of Vitamin B, the vitamin for bracing-up nerves, digestion and appetite when lack of Vitamin B has them out of order, makes it one of the most important foods feature in the Winter Health Sale.

Practically every grocer in the city will be featuring the sale all this week.

prospect for Sunday night, the congregational song service accompanied by the choir and the Tabernacle orchestra beginning at 7:30. Come and take part in these old-time evangelistic services. Some of the largest crowds to attend religious services in all Southwest Arkansas are gathering each week at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. Due to the highway being flooded, Mr. Williamson and wife of Memphis will not be able to be with us.

For the third consecutive Sunday night the Odom Brothers male quartet will sing several numbers during the meeting.

Spend an enjoyable hour at the Tabernacle Sunday night, it is Hope's full gospel center.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Why are so many people disgusted with the Church? Why are so many people dying in sin, without God and without hope of the Heavenly rest? The answer is, people are not disgusted with the Church of Jesus Christ. The trouble is they do not know what the Church really is. People are disgusted with many so-called "Members of the Church," and you can't blame them. All people who claim to be Christians and not worthy of the name in any sense of the word. And because there are so many hypocrites enrolled on the church book, many people stay away. Such is a pitiful state. Far be it from me to uphold the sinner who is hiding behind the church. He is Hell bound, as much so as the vilest of sinners who have never pretended to be a Christian. But don't let such hypocrites keep you away from the promises of God. Obey the Gospel; become a true Christian, and help other true Christians rid the church of

these evil pests. The Church of Christ believes members of the church should live clean lives, and we believe it strong enough to teach it. Sunday morning our subject will be, "Sins of God's Children." Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Young peoples meeting at 6 p. m. Evening preaching at 7. We extend to you a cordial invitation to all of these services.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"Justification by Faith" is the subject of the morning sermon. "The Most Christ-Like Man in the Old Testament," is the subject of the sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

The church school meets at 9:45 a. m. The Intermediate and Young Peoples Epworth Leagues meet at 6:45 p. m.

The study course, "What Every Methodist Should Know" is being conducted by the Pastor on Wednesday nights at 7:30 o'clock.

Come and join us in this program of worship.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Everyone is invited to attend Sunday school Sunday. We have a class for everyone, good sound literature and a staff of efficient teachers. Sun-

day school at 10 a. m. Young Peoples Training Course begins at 6 p. m. We are to have with us Sunday at 7 p. m. the Devotional Quartette League from Texarkana, directed by their president, C. E. Huckabee. Mr. Huckabee will present a moving picture of "The Life of Christ in Holy Land," while the quartettes sing Gospel Songs in keeping with the pictures shown. There will be no charges and everyone is invited to come.

Most deaths attributed to acute indigestion are caused by heart disease, says Dr. Claude S. Beck, Binghamton, N. Y., specialist.

Never Mind the Weather
Come on down to the
DANCE
tonight at Hotel Henry
and Diamond Cafe.
Dancing 8:30 till ?

STARTS SUNDAY
GARBO and Robert TAYLOR
"CAMILLE"
Saenger
—of course!
John Weissmuller
TARZAN ESCAPES
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
• SATURDAY •
DOUBLE SHOW 25c
All Seats
A heart-stirring romance from the heart of Murderers Row.
WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE
with PRESTON FOSTER, ANN DORAK, JOHN BEAL
—a new star in an action filled western that's a thriller!
BOB ALLEN RIO GRANDE RANGER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LAST TIMES TODAY
4-STAR-4
MARGARET LINDSAY
ANITA LOUISE
WARREN HULL
RUTH DONNOLEY—in
"PERSONAL MAIDS SECRET"
Comedy—"College Dads"
Eddie Peabody et al
SAT. LOOK WHAT A SHOW
BOB STEELE
—in—
"THE GUN RANGER"
New thrills . . . new adventures with the action hero of millions.
Clyde Beatty in
Also No. 9 "DARKEST AFRICA"
Edgar Kennedy Comedy
COMING—SUNDAY & MONDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
GENE RAYMOND
ROBERT YOUNG
Ned Sparks, Helen Broderick—in
"THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"

Weekly Sunday School Lesson
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance
The Power of Jesus Over Death
Text: John 11:23-28, 32-44
The miracles that we have studied in the lessons thus far have symbolized the power of Jesus to give life, to heal, and to bring light to the darkened souls of men. Here in our lesson we come to the ultimate miracle of the power of Jesus over death, the miracle attested in His own death and resurrection.
It is a very human story that is presented, of two sisters in Bethany, Martha and Mary, who were very unlike in their dispositions, but had in common a loyalty to the Master and a love for Him that made Him an honored guest in their home.
Into this home sorrow had come in the death of their brother, and the deep sympathy of Jesus, as well as the intense devotion to that hospitable home, is found in the simple words concerning His coming into the house of death—"Jesus wept." In the division into verses in our English Bible, it is the shortest verse of all; yet it is full of expression and significance.
The story of how Jesus brought Lazarus forth from the tomb is familiar to us all. It brings to every thoughtful and inquiring mind some very poignant questions. Why did Jesus weep, if He had the power to bring Lazarus from the dead? Why was the power of Jesus not exercised in more homes and circles of sorrow in His own day?
There must have been many, many

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Lenten services Friday, February 19th.
Liturgy and address 7:15.
Holy Communion on Saturday at 7:15 a. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor
Superintendent Lloyd Coop is very anxious to have all the classes "Out of the Red" this month. But to do that everybody will have to work this week to bring the attendance averages up to the monthly goals. To be "Out of the Red" Sunday the following goals must be reached.
Everyman's 23, Loyal Women 15, Service 23, Trojan 5, Loyal 15, Busy Bees 8, Primary 7, School 96.
Following the Communion Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "The School of Patience." One of the old McGuffey Readers gave this definition of patience: "Patience is quiet waiting for what is expected, or persistence in what has been begun." The Christian

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia
© BY MEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
"Wheel That much just for a broken heart, Fanny?"
"Oh, sure; the less sentimental a girl is, the higher value she puts on love letters."

YOU LOOK AS THOUGH ONE OF YOUR BEST FRIENDS HAD LET YOU DOWN!

ALMOST AS BAD. IT WAS ONE OF THOSE "FICKLE" FLOURS!

● A favorite cake that surprises you by turning out heavy . . . Or a pie that your family leaves half-tasted . . . In these and many other ways your baking can be spoiled by a "fickle" flour—a flour which causes unexpected failures because it varies from sack to sack. Don't run the risk of using one of these flours, which are made from just any wheats that happen to be cheapest. For perfect results every time, use a flour that is always uniform . . . Light Crust!

Light Crust is always made the same careful way—from the tender center part of choice wheat kernels. Two generations of fine Southern cooks have used it for their famously good baked foods. Follow their judgment. Insist on Light Crust Flour.

Science finds BREAD A GOOD MUSCLE-BUILDING FOOD

EAT MORE BLUE RIBBON BREAD
SUCCULENT PIES
DELICIOUS LAYER CAKES
FRESH LADY FINGERS
FRESH DAILY GET A LOAF TODAY

CARROTS WITH BREAD SAUCE
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
6 large carrots
Scrape carrots, cut in quarters lengthwise and boil in salted water until done. Melt butter in saucepan, add bread crumbs, onion and parsley and cook for one minute. Add milk and salt and simmer gently for 15 minutes. Pour over drained, cooked carrots and serve. Serves 6.

City Bakery
Tune in "Baker Broadcast" starring Robert L. Ripley.
Every Sunday Night at 6:30 p. m.

Actually medicated
throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP
NOTICE!
A line of handsome frames for the beautiful portraits we are now making and we offer special care in copying old portraits at reduced prices in January and February.
THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star
FOR SALE
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THE SPORTS PAGE

Waddell Provides Baseball Puzzle

21-Year-Old Washington First Baseman Cost \$20,500 and Players

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer
CLEVELAND. — The old puzzle about why does a chicken cross the road has nothing on why is Jimmy Waddell?

Those gentlemen sometimes laughingly referred to as baseball experts can't get to first base trying to figure out the why and wherefore of young Mr. Waddell.

Here is all they know about him: Age 21, color white, weight 190 (but it should be 180), height 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, a scar on his right cheek. Characteristics: Left-handed and born in Cleveland. (He's not to be blamed for either.) Hangouts: Can usually be found around first base.

Here is what they want to know about him: Why did the Washington Nationals buy him? And who did Washington buy him from?

You see, young Mr. Waddell was a regular first baseman for the Nashville Southern Association team last year, but he was, according to the record, the property of the Minneapolis American Association team, and yet the gentlemen of the press of these parts say that the Cleveland Indians really owned him. (Sounds like a New Orleans fight mixup, doesn't it?)

Indians Get \$20,500
According to the Cleveland experts (that wasn't, as you may know, what Mr. Walter Johnson used to call them), the Indians got exactly \$20,000 in coin of the realm for Mr. Waddell.

The Indians got \$5,500 of this money direct from Washington (no, Ethelbert, it wasn't a PWA loan—it was an outright payment from C. C. Griffith, the old gentleman who supports the Washington ball club, among other orphan-ages). The other \$15,000 came from the Minneapolis ball club.

The Minneapolis management in return for this outlay of \$15,000 and loss of Mr. Waddell, obtained the well-worn services of two of Washington's oldest inhabitants, the Messrs. Carl Reynolds and Red Kress.

These two gentlemen were properly crated and shipped to Minneapolis by Mr. Griffith and thus, if you are able to follow us through this maze, we find the Washington club paying \$20,500 for a ball player who wasn't quite good enough to play with a Class AA minor league team.

This \$20,500 represents the largest sum of money that C. C. Griffith has paid for a player since he reportedly dealt out some \$65,000, as reported, to the Kansas City Blues for Mr. Joe Kuhel.

Trade Is Foreseen
Now, Mr. Kuhel is a first baseman and a very good one, too, and, incidentally, still on the Washington ball club, and still quite young. Mr. Kuhel is merely 32, his 322 pounds was just about tops among the first basemen as a fielder. So, naturally, one wonders why does the Washington club pay \$20,500 for a first baseman?

The Cleveland experts (that wasn't what Mr. Walter Johnson, etc.) are inclined to believe that Mr. Waddell's purchase means that Kuhel is about to be traded.

They smell a deal with the St. Louis Browns for a catcher—Kuhel and Cliff Brown, the Washington catcher who likes to take vacations in mid-season, for Rolly Hemmley and Pitches Oral Hildebrand, with Young Mr. Waddell going to first base for the Nationals.

Acquisition of Hemmley undoubtedly

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In This Corner

WASDELL IS COSTLY EXPERIMENT



JIMMY WASDELL
21-YEAR-OLD FIRST BASEMAN
PURCHASED FROM MINNEAPOLIS
BY WASHINGTON NATIONALS
IN MYSTERY DEAL...

COST \$20,500 IN CASH AND PLAYERS
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR WASHINGTON PLAYER SINCE JOE KUHLEL WAS PURCHASED FOR \$65,000...

FARMED TO NASHVILLE LAST YEAR, WASDELL BATTED .341 ALTHOUGH HIS JAW WAS BROKEN BY A PITCHED BALL IN MID-SEASON

By Art Krenz

Razorbacks Meet Rice Friday Night

University Team Has Only Four More Conference Games

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—After winning two decisive victories from Texas A. & M. last week, Coach Glen Rose's Razorbacks now hold a well-founded hope of taking second place in the Southwest conference. There is even a possibility that the Arkansas eagles might tie for first place.

The Razorbacks have four more conference games. Two games with Rice will be played in the Arkansas gym this coming Friday and Saturday nights. The Porkers meet T. C. U. at Fort Worth the following week-end. Texas Christians are in the conference cellar. Should Arkansas win these four games the Razorbacks will hold second place.

Last week's games saw the Porkers playing ball in 1936 championship style. Don Lockard, the Razorbacks' leading candidate for conference honors, continued his lead in scoring. He has made 92 points in conference games and a total of 146 points in all the games he has played this season.

The brilliant play of Jack Robbins, guard, in last week's games against Texas A. & M. attracted the attention of sports writers. Robbins is also among the leading Southwest conference basketball scorers this season. He has made 52 points in the eight games played.

However, Mr. Waddell's purchase price indicates that he must be quite a ball player.

He will be 22 this May, bats left-handed, hit .358 and 55 doubles with Zanesville of the Mid-Atlantic League in 1935 and batted .341 with Nashville last season.

And this, mind you, despite the fact that his jaw broke (hence the cheek scar) was shattered by a pitched ball in mid-season.

This, however, hasn't affected his eating. Young Mr. Waddell, broken jaw and all, is able to chew as well as ever as evidenced by the fact that he is weighing 190 and going up all the time. Like his batting average, you see, he leans toward the fat side.

This probably made his new Washington teammate, Shanty Hogan, sort of jealous, and Shanty's liable to pine away to a mere 250 pounds, which is maybe what C. C. Griffith had in mind when he made the deal.

It Is a Rocky Road, Not a Cinder Path, for Alabama Coach

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—The cinder path is a rocky road for Harold Drew, coach of the University of Alabama's track and field team. Fourteen of the 16 men who participated under the Tide's colors in the Southeastern Conference meet last May graduated.

Dizzy Dean Off for Dallas Visit

St. Louis Pitcher to Visit His Father and Brother, Paul

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, arranged to leave Thursday night for Dallas, where he will visit before attending a birthday party for Umpire Bill Klem in Miami, Fla., February 22.

"I can't afford to miss that," Dean said with a grinning reference to Klem's birthday party, "besides Bill could do me a lot of calling those strikes and balls next summer—if I play."

Dean repeatedly has asserted he would not sign a contract for less than \$50,000.

In Dallas, Dizzy plans to visit his father and brother, Paul, who owns two large farms in Texas. Mrs. Dean will accompany him.

Dean, an instructor in a baseball school here, expects to return to Hot Springs in about a week.

It Was Something to Hit Into Double Play

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The boys still tell the story about the Oklahoma City Indians of 1922. The Tribe had lost eight games in a row—nobody was hitting, the fielding was miserable.

Catcher George Hale was the worst offender. One day in four consecutive times at bat Hale drove into four

Porkers to Start Football Monday

One of Largest Spring Squads in History Expected to Report

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—With spring football practice at the University of Arkansas scheduled to start Monday afternoon, February 22, indications are that one of the largest spring squads in years will go through the drills under direction of Coach Thomson.

Because of the fact that the basketball season does not end until March 6, Glen Rose, line coach, and George Cole, assistant coach, will not be able to help with the first two weeks of spring practice. However, announcement has been made by Boyd Cybert, business manager of athletics, that Thomson will be aided by three former Razorback stars who are now enrolled in the University to complete work toward their college degrees.

The three ex-Razorbacks who will assist in spring football are Milan Creighton, all-Southwest wingman of a few years back who is now manager and coach of the Chicago Cardinals; Choice Rucker, captain of the 1935 Razorbacks; and Jim Lee Howell, all-conference end on last season's squad.

Although a few of the freshmen football men failed to survive the first semester examinations, all the varsity candidates came through in good shape. This was heartening to Coach Thomson, whose 1937 eleven will face the following tough schedule:

Sept. 25—Oklahoma Central here.
Oct. 2—T. C. here.
Oct. 9—Baylor at Waco.
Oct. 16—Texas at Austin.
Oct. 23—S. M. U. at Fort Smith.
Oct. 30—Texas A. & M. here.
Nov. 6—Rice at Houston.
Nov. 13—Mississippi at Memphis.
Nov. 20—Geo. Washington at L. Rock.
Nov. 25—Tulsa at Tulsa.

double plays. One of his teammates sought to console him.

"Don't you worry about me," said Hale. "I'm doing all right. Ain't I the only guy on the club who can hit the ball hard enough for a double play?"

Softball Is Fast Growing Pastime

George Sisler, Former Baseball Player, Promotes Games

By ED YINGER
ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Softball won't train talent for the hardball majors, but the flourishing young pastime will have its own world series—for amateurs only—and will field 11,000,000 players who will pay around \$125,000,000 for equipment in 1937.

Take the word of George Sisler, the great old big-time first baseman who turned to softball and discovered it intriguing—and profitable.

One hundred and twenty-five million dollars seems like a fabulous figure for uniforms and equipment, but considering that 11,000,000 boys and girls—and some parents and managers—will be out there trying to hit underhand sinkers and curves with a puny stick next summer, the total outlay divides up to less than \$12 per head.

Sisler made his predictions for the 1937 campaign as both president of the American Softball association and as an optimistic business man who supplies the goods and promotes the game.

A softball world championship series, he says, will be the outgrowth of co-operative negotiations between his association and the Amateur Softball association headquartered in Chicago. Sisler's group will stage its annual national tournament here next September with approximately 60 teams from all parts of the land on hand.

"Pros Don't Fit In"
Sisler, who made first-basing history with the St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves, declares the fast-growing game now has more followers and participants than its nearest rival, basketball.

He frowns at the mention of professional softball and predicts a retreat from the "small headway" already made by teams which hang the oversize horseshoe for profit.

"Pro softball won't go," he insists. "Softball is a low-priced game, and pay for the players would take away the zip. There are some traveling teams but the money is just not there."

Admission prices for softball average a dime, with two-bits as tops for championship contests. Sisler says larger admission fees and bigger playing fields would be necessary for professional play. "I don't believe," he says, "that persons sitting as far away as the outfield bleachers would get any kick out of the game—and fields would have to be that big to make it a paying proposition. Furthermore, salaried players would remove the attractive features peculiar to the game."

Produce A Pitcher
Men and boys playing softball in Canada and the United States outnumber the girls three to one, but the women are catching up, Sisler says.

"Softball benefits baseball in a commercial way but does not help the national pastime in the way of training players. The softball player does acquire poise, alertness, sportsmanship, and other qualities found in any athletic contest; but his ability to handle the larger, softer ball is of no use in baseball," says Sisler, who ought to know. He named one softball player who graduated to baseball—Al Fisher, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who will be with Houston of the Texas league this season.

Sisler said softball stimulates general interest in sports and thereby enlarges baseball crowds. Only minor rules changes are likely for the 1937 season. One proposal would move the pitcher back two and a half feet—to 37 1/2 feet from the batter. The change is designed to produce more hitting.

Builds Own Park
Sisler's organization already has lengthened the distance between bases from 45 to 60 feet and allowed players to take a lead off the bases—both to produce "smag."

Sisler became interested in the game three and a half years ago as a means of booming business for his sporting goods store here. He promoted softball games and leagues all over the nation, from crossroads hamlets in Texas to cities in Massachusetts.

He recently erected his own park in St. Louis. Nightly games during the summer attract average crowds of 1,000. There are approximately 1,000 active teams here.

The record was invented in 1829 by Damian in Vienna.

Uncle Sam imported \$2,348,889 worth of toys in 1936.

Californians Wade Into Breakfast



When you start to cook a meal there's nothing like wading right in and getting your feet wet—especially if it's in southern California where heavy rains have flooded thousands of acres and hundreds of homes. This couple refused to leave their Palm Beach bungalow, usually shipped into hip boots and had breakfast, even though their kitchen was knee-deep in flood water.

Blevins Winner in 2 Games With Hope

Local P. T. A. and American Legion Auxiliary Teams Are Defeated

The Blevins P. T. A. basketball team defeated the Hope P. T. A. team Thursday night, 25 to 17, in the new Blevins High School gymnasium.

Vaughn, Blevins High School girls coach, was the individual star of the game, scoring 12 of her teammates' total of 25 points, and tying Honeycutt, Hope forward.

Sewell for Blevins and C. Hutson of Hope were the outstanding guards.

In a second game the Blevins High School girls had little trouble in defeating the American Legion Auxiliary girls of Hope, 24-4.

Campbell's accurate shooting for Blevins was outstanding as was Sewell's guarding.

These games were sponsored by the WPA recreational department under the supervision of Mrs. Claude Doyle.

A basketball goal shooting contest held in the new gym February 17, at Blevins, resulted in the following scores:

Grammar school boy, 16-25, George Yokem.
Grammar school girl, 10-25, Dela Worthing.
Junior high school boy, 19-50, Howard Honea.
Junior high school girl, 18-50, Belva Burke.
High school boy, 48-75, Horace Samuel.
High school girl, 39-75, Louise Cummings.
Independent man, 53-100, Mr. Epperson.
Independent woman, 80-100, Miss Vaughn.

The Blevins senior boys' basketball team defeated Patmos, 25 to 24, in a closely contested battle at Blevins Thursday night. The Blevins junior boys also defeated the Patmos juniors.

Bodcaw to Play at Texarkana Friday

The Bodcaw High School basketball team will meet the Arkansas High Razorbacks at Texarkana at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Arkansas high gymnasium.

This will be the first game between these two teams this season. The teams are believed to be about evenly matched.

The Bodcaw team will enter the Nevada county tournament at Emmet Saturday as defending champions.

Steele, Risko Will Meet Friday Night

Middleweight Champion Risks Title at New York Garden

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Freddie Steele of Tacoma, champion of the rapidly-reviving middleweight pugilistic class, will defend his crown in Madison Square Garden Friday night against Eddie (Babe) Risko, former titleholder.

Steele, lashed as one of the best 160-pounders the far west has developed since the palmy days of the great Stanley Ketchel, will make his debut in a 15-round match before a critical gathering of metropolitan ringsters. The Garden expects a turnout of 16,000 and "gate" of \$45,000.

Broadway wagers 2 to 1 Thursday night that Steele will win Risko for the third time in less than a year. The Tacoma sharpshooter beat his rival in 10 rounds at Seattle, last March 24, in an over-the-weight engagement. He paid \$25,000 for a shot at Babe's title four months later and won it with another ten-round verdict.

After winning the title, Steele engaged in six over-the-weight bouts before the end of the year, winning three by knockouts including a two-round kayo of Gus Lesnevich. On January 1 he successfully defended the title against Gorilla Jones in Milwaukee in a ten-rounder.

Steele has had Risko on the canvas in each of their previous bouts, but he couldn't keep him there.

system. "The men in the Notre Dame attack," said Ziniti, "are left on their own—the system demanding individual blocking. This demands more of a strain. The Warner system, however, puts two men on a blocking assignment, thus equalizing the job, and lessening danger of injury."

The Holy Cross guard scoffed at the Notre Dame "every-play-a-touch-down-play" theory.

"The Notre Dame system," he said "tries to get men down the field 'mopping up,' but what good is this, when they can't even get the ball carrier away?"

Dolney, however, argued that the Warner ball carriers get past the line of scrimmage, but no farther because of the concentration of the blocking power. Dolney also argued the better of the Notre Dame shift as offering better offensive possibilities. But Ziniti came right back and sliced a few yards off tackle when he pointed out that the Warner pass attack figures to be better because the double wing-back set-up gives a team virtually four ends.

And so on and on they argued, these teammates did. The Warner system won the debate but, of course, the debate didn't prove that one or the other system is better. However, it did prove that there must be something to systems in football of the players themselves debate the advantages and disadvantages of each.

The letter "A" has stood at the head of the alphabet during the whole of the period that it can be traced historically.

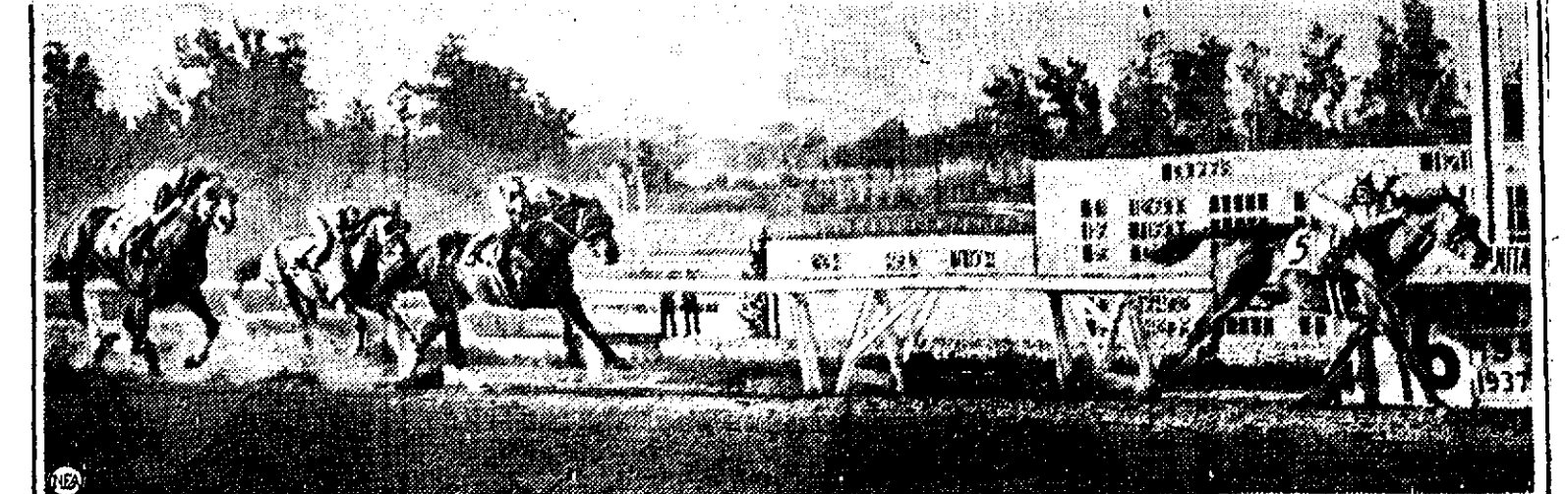
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NOTICE!
Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

SPRINTING TO FAVORITISM IN SANTA ANITA



Seabiscuit is shown completely spoiling the 1937 debut of Rosemont and Time Supply in winning the seven-furlong San Carlos by 4 1/2 lengths at Santa Anita. The feat made Mrs. Charles S. Howard's bay colt the favorite at 6-to-1 in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap of Feb. 27. Sir Emerson listed to be second in front of the charging Time Supply. Cloud D'Oro, on the rail in back of Time Supply, saved fourth from Rosemont, show horse in the handicap of a year ago and heavy favorite. Rosemont finished far down the field, fifth in a six-horse race.

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African Administrator

HORIZONTAL

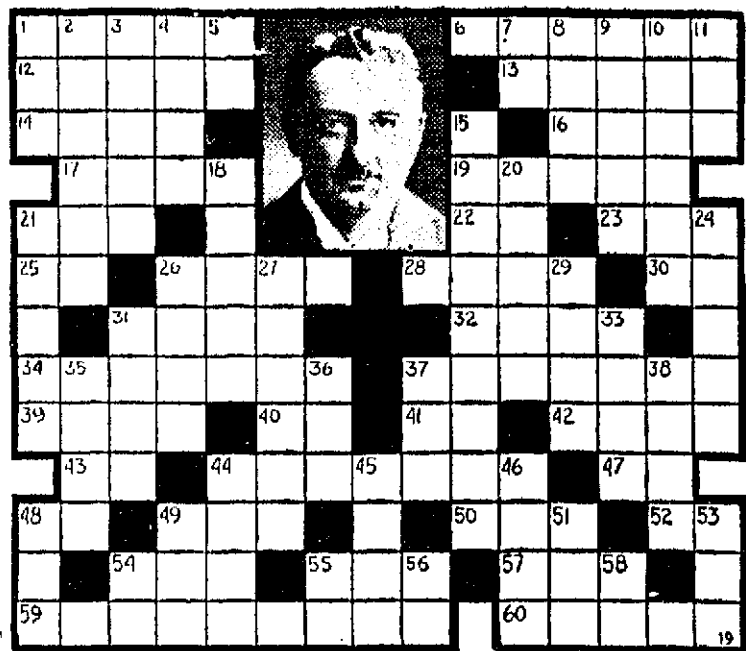
1. English pioneer in South Africa.
 12. Smell.
 13. To worship.
 14. To drive in.
 16. Indian.
 17. Snapper (fish).
 19. Challenged.
 21. By.
 22. Above.
 23. Lair.
 25. Filter.
 26. To remain.
 28. To scrutinize.
 30. To accomplish.
 31. Fracted.
 32. Region.
 34. Lasted.
 37. Escorts.
 39. Long grass.
 40. 1416.
 41. Tone B.
 42. Dreadful.
 43. South America.
 44. Part of ship's bow.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18. To bury.
 20. Aside.
 21. He was the political in Rhodesia.
 24. Din.
 26. To skim.
 27. Experts.
 29. Requirement.
 31. Thought.
 33. Source of indigo.
 35. Birds' home.
 36. To perish.
 37. Onager.
 38. To let fall.
 44. To surflet.
 45. Horse's neck hair.
 46. Gaseous element.
 48. Noah's boat.
 49. To chatter.
 51. Age.
 53. To total.
 54. Type standard.
 55. Morindin dye.
 56. Affirmative vote.
 58. Form of "be."

VERTICAL

1. Pussy.
 2. Rubber pencil end.
 3. An arrival.
 4. Little devil.
 5. Musical note.
 7. Laughter sound.
 8. Smell.
 9. Loved-to excess.
 10. Corroded.
 11. To observe.
 15. His fortune aids the of boys.
 19. Corroded.
 20. To observe.
 21. His fortune aids the of boys.
 22. Above.
 23. Lair.
 25. Filter.
 26. To remain.
 28. To scrutinize.
 30. To accomplish.
 31. Fracted.
 32. Region.
 34. Lasted.
 37. Escorts.
 39. Long grass.
 40. 1416.
 41. Tone B.
 42. Dreadful.
 43. South America.
 44. Part of ship's bow.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

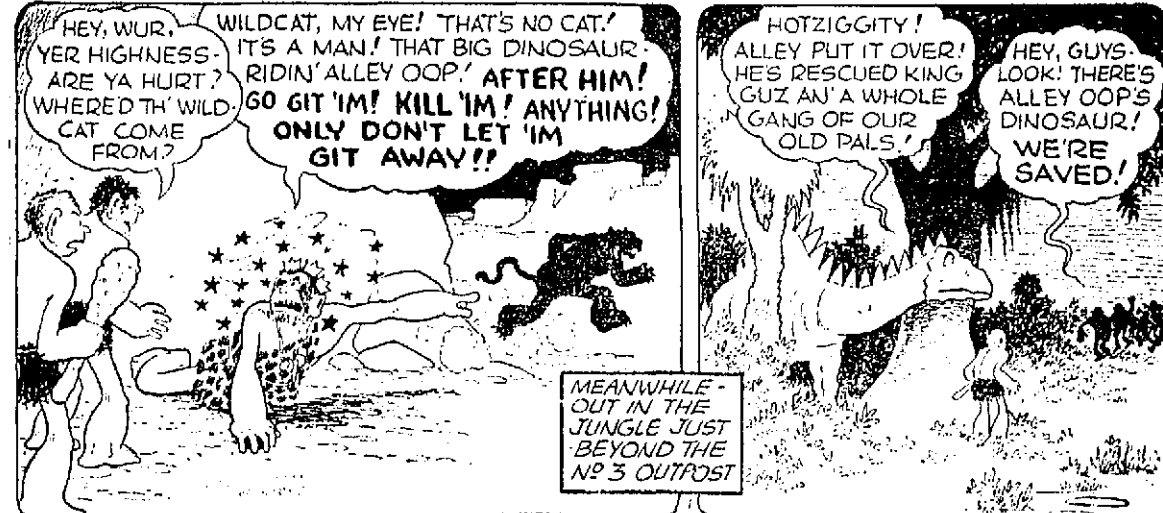
with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



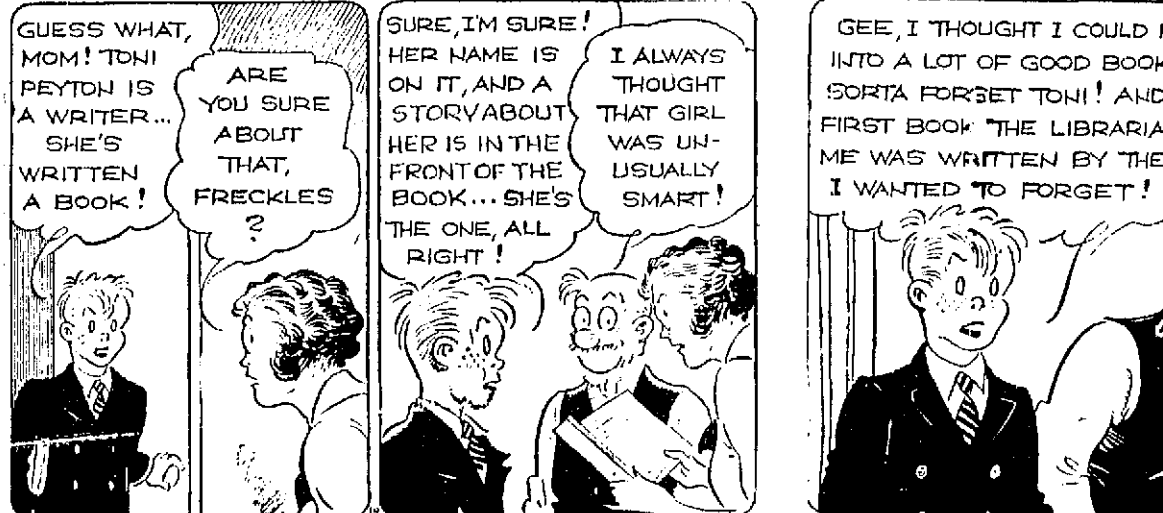
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

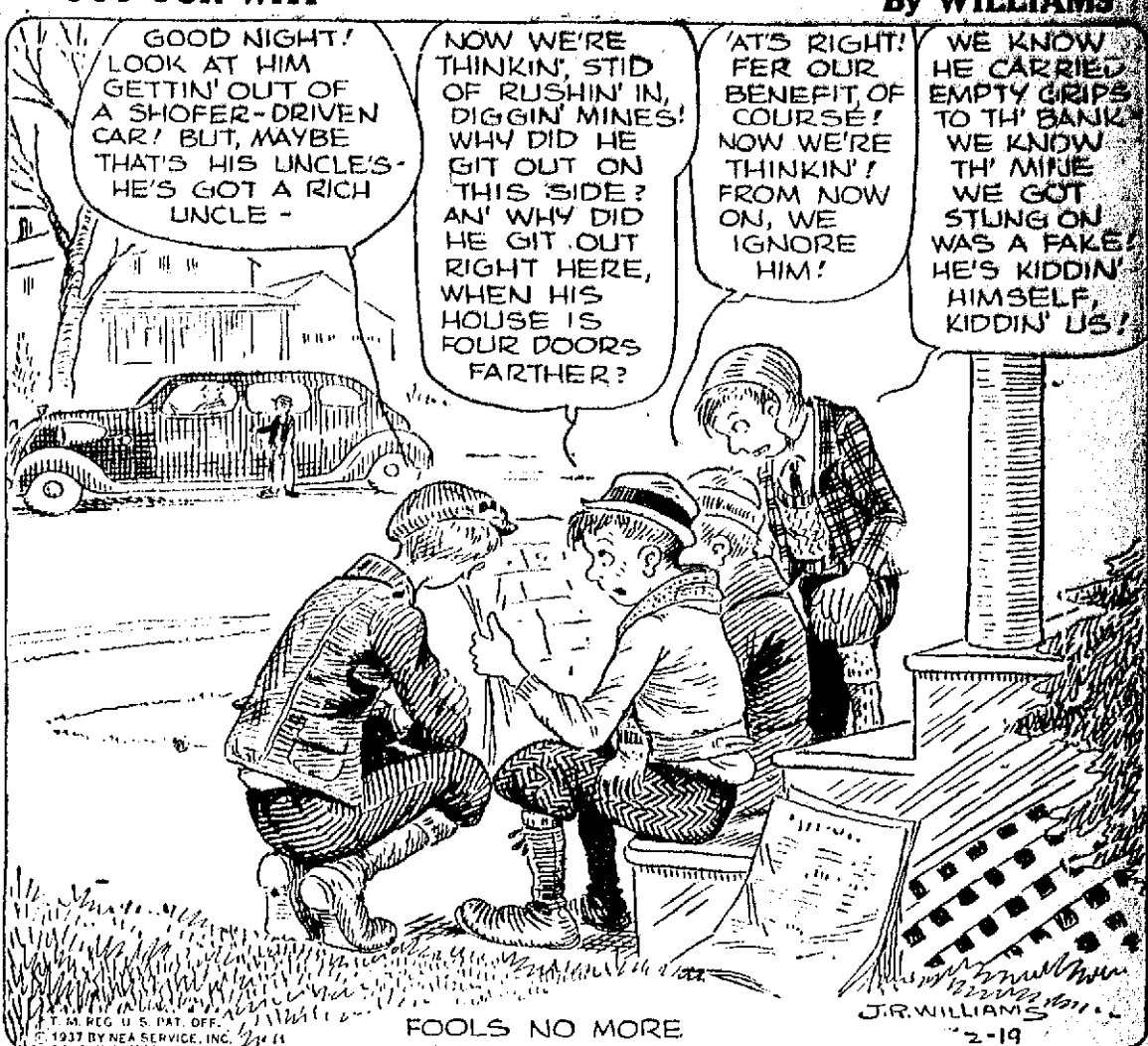


MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NURSE

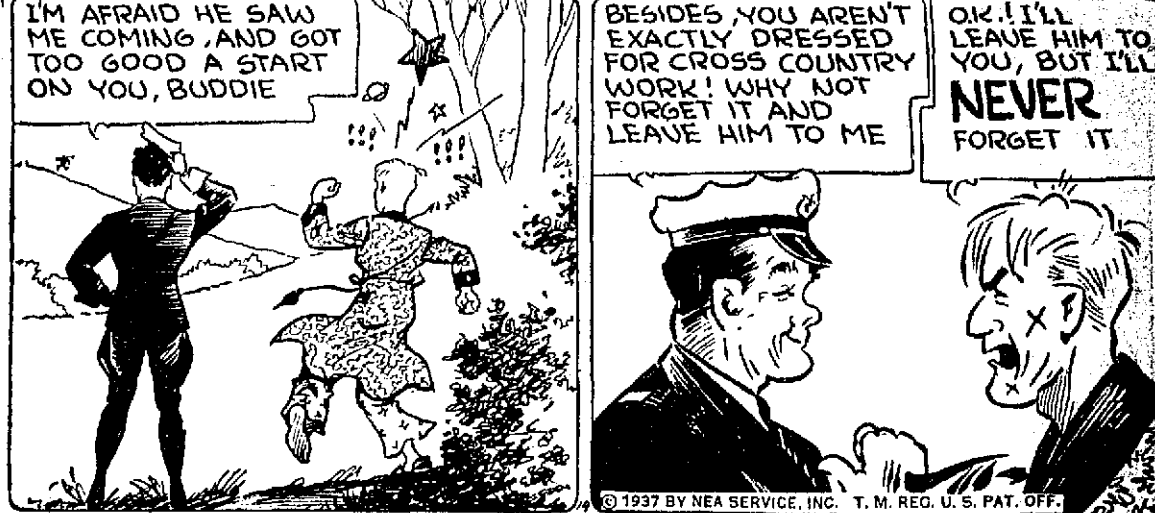


Bruno Explains

OUT OUR WAY



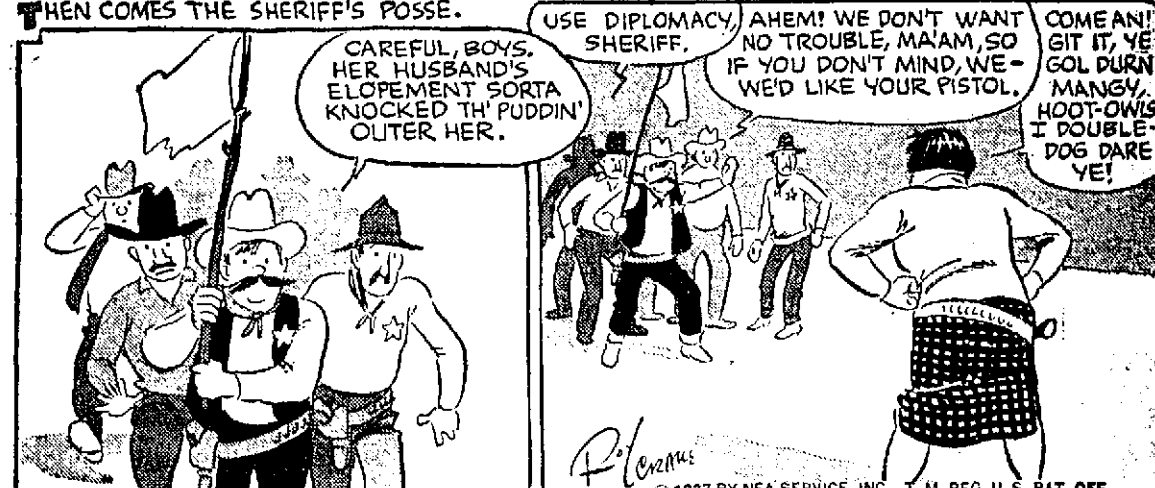
Bub Is Plenty Sore



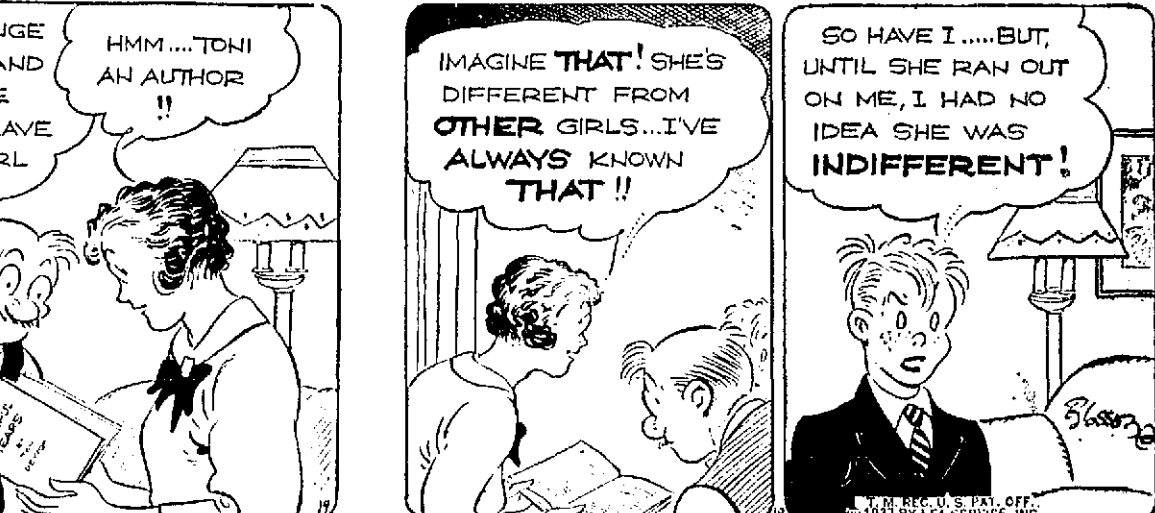
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One Against All



Different—and Indifferent



Bruno Explains



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NOTE: All Ads Must Be Paid for Before Publication.

Phone 768

Soviet Ex-Premier - Arrested as Traitor

ALEXIS Rykoff, once Soviet premier and among the most powerful of men in Russia, has been reported arrested and facing trial in the newest Soviet "blood purge" of the party. Trotsky sympathies are charged against Rykoff.

Approximately three million baseball bats are manufactured in the United States annually.

FOR SALE—Healthy started baby chicks, one day up to three weeks old. See what you buy. Custom hatching \$2.25 per Tray of 112 eggs. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 16-61c

FOR SALE—Johnson grass and mixed hay for sale. Lemley & Lemley, Hope, Ark. 9-41c

Legal Notice

Warning Order

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
 L. HOLLAMON Plaintiff,
 v.
 ANGIE JORDAN Defendant

The defendant, Angie Jordan, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal of this court on this 19th day of February, 1937.

RALPH BAILEY
 (SEAL) Clerk.
 Feb. 19, 26, Mo 5, 12.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1937 in certain cause (No. 5008) then pending therein between S. L. Cantley, Receiver of St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation complainant, and Edward A. Hill, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 27th day of February, A. D. 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Fourteen, (14) Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 80 acres, more or less in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 5th day of February, A. D. 1937.

RALPH BAILEY,
 Commissioner in Chancery.
 Feb. 5-12-19.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Whipperwill and Crowder Pens. MONT'S SEED STORE. 25-261c

WANTED—Number one Green Hides. We pay 6 1/2 cents per pound. Pages Market. 15-77c

WANTED TO BUY—Number one green cowhides. Will pay 9 cents per pound. RUSSELL'S MARKET, E. 3rd. 18-11c

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rags, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. PHONE 40. 18-261c

We can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, and concrete and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 18-261c

Will pay up to \$75.00 each for Indian-head Pennies dated before 1910. Send 10c for complete new Buying Catalog. Wisconsin Coin Co., Box 424, Milwaukee, Wis. 19-11p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two farms. Well watered. Near Centerville. See Claude Waddle. Phone 289-W. Hope, Ark. 17-31p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Prefer couple without children. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 707 East Division St. Phone 79. 17-31c

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. Phone 147. 406 N. Main. J. A. Sullivan. 17-11c

FOR RENT—Well furnished East front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Rent reasonable. 3 blocks from town. Garage. Phone 155-J. 19-31c

For Sale

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90c or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—2nd hand boiler heater, H. R. Segur, Plumber, 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 19-31p

FOR SALE—My home on South Main Street. Cheap for cash. C. W. McLarty c/o J. A. McLarty. 18-31p

Fine Hay Is Grown in Terrace Outlet

Protecting Meadow Strips Aren't Lost When Used for Feed

A crop of hay as a return from land used for vegetated outlet channels and meadow strips make this type of terrace outlet an economical and profitable method of conducting water from terraces to woods or pasture areas, according to Burl Thompson of the Soil Conservation Service area near Hope.

Where there is a natural draw in a field it makes an ideal location for a meadow strip and usually requires a minimum of grading. Broad vegetated strips established in such draws, or in channels constructed at convenient locations, can easily be moved and give the farmer a supplemental crop of hay, which is usually needed as an addition to the feed crops.

Quick temporary control of meadow strips constructed in the spring can usually be obtained by planting a mixture of grasses and grain at the rate of 50 pounds per acre. The provide permanent protection Berunda grass, carpet grass or other hardy perennials can be planted with the annuals.

Vegetated meadow strips and outlet channels spread the water and prevent its concentration while it is slowly flowing to stream level.

A Million For

(Continued From Page One)

officials of the district, county and city are employed and on the pay roll of these gambling houses.

In addition to Judge Witt's uncle the report listed Archie Ledgerwood, brother of Municipal Judge Verne S. Ledgerwood; Mrs. Herbert Akers, wife of the Hot Springs chief of detectives; and T. G. (Curly) Evans, policeman, watchman at the Club Belvedere and Holiness preacher.

The report pronounced "fantastic" the story by Archie Ledgerwood as to how he acquired a large and extremely profitable interest in two gambling houses.

Many 'Philanthropies'

The report called attention to the different treatment accorded large and small gambling houses. It said that the smaller establishments paid semi-monthly fines of \$100 each while large establishments like the Belvedere paid no fines.

The report said that "the Jacobs interests alone earned net dividends of approximately \$32,000 last year, yet none of his clubs or books paid any fines, according to the records submitted to us by them. The practice of making large gifts to prominent people and relatives of public officials and the payment of large salaries to policemen and firemen and other "philanthropic" activities of Mr. Jacobs certainly have paid large dividends at the expense of somebody."

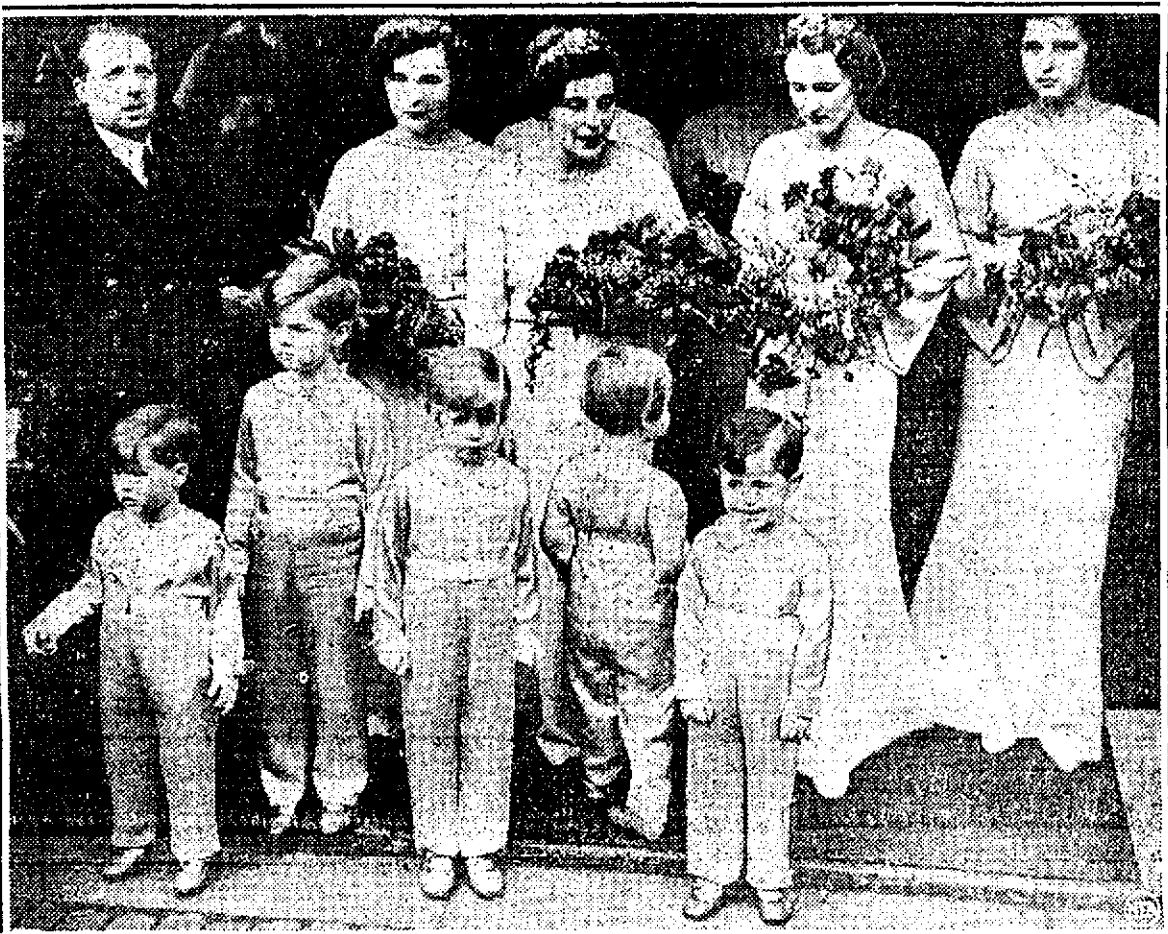
It continues:

"In order to entrench themselves safely in control of local government, such leading gambling resorts as Belvedere Club and book, Southern Club and book, Kentucky Club and book, addition to the clubs controlled by the W. S. Jacobs interests, have resorted to the practice of making gifts of large dividends to prominent people of the city, as one of Mr. Jacobs' partners, Sam Watt, expressed it, 'in order to obtain their influence. I suppose. Mr. Watt was reluctant to give the names of these 'influential' people, but when forced to answer the question, named the following: Archie Ledgerwood, 25 per cent dividend on Belvedere and Southern Club; L. D. Cooper, wholesaler and former president of the Hot Springs Chamber of

Britishers Hail Beautiful Commoner, Newest Duchess



"Here comes the bride!" The cry raised by thousands at the Brompton Oratory in London was the signal for a tremendous surge that broke the police lines and swarmed after the car in which Lavinia Mary Strutt, daughter of Lord Belper, drove up for her marriage to the rich young Duke of Norfolk. Above, the police cordon seems to be having a hard time holding the crowd in check.



Thousands would have virtually given their shirts for a chance to be in the wedding party, where they could have had a closeup of the Duke of Norfolk's marriage pageant, but its interest apparently was lost on the little page, pictured above turning his back on the whole thing. The members of the new duchess' bridal party were attired in Norfolk's racing colors sky blue and scarlet.

Commerce; Douglas Hotchkiss, secretary of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce and at that time a member of the state Racing Commission, each

of whom were made a present of \$3,275 in 1935.

Election Fraud Charged

The report denounced the "system by which these public officials keep themselves in office, a system by which the voice of a free people cannot make itself heard or felt at the polls."

It said that the records showed that in Garland county, with about 44,000 population, 11,000 poll tax receipts were issued. It said that records of the secretary of the Garland county Democratic Committee showed that many of those who acted as judges and clerks in the August primary were employees of gambling houses.

It continued:

"Witnesses testified that Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin, who seems to dominate the politics of the county, called in various employees of the city and gave them lists of names for whom they were to obtain order for poll tax receipts. That having obtained these orders, receipts were issued by the tax collector and delivered to the mayor, who sent the purchaser of these receipts to the city clerk, who in turn paid him the amount he had paid for these receipts. At the proper time these receipts were delivered to the voter whose name appeared thereon, if it was found that such voter could be counted upon to vote the so-called 'administration ticket.'"

"It was also shown that on the day before the election was held, in August, 1936, Mayor McLaughlin called a meeting of employees of the city, judges and clerks of election, and other persons identified with the city administration and made them a speech, in which he told them that all employees who did not go down the line for the administration ticket from governor to constable would be looking for a job the morning after the election. He also asked them to say to all business men of the city that if they wished to do well in their respective businesses, not only they, but their employees had better vote the administration ticket. That after this meeting, he called those selected to serve as judges and clerks of election to meet him in his private office for instructions as to their duties on election day. What those instructions were, we were unable to find out. We can only conjecture from the results."

"While there were 11,000 poll tax receipts issued, only approximately 6,600 votes were cast in that primary election or about 5,200 voters either stayed at home, did not vote, or their votes were not counted. It is claimed by those opposing the administration that many good citizens did not attempt to vote for the reason, they felt their votes would not be counted, or if counted at all, would be counted for those for whom they did not vote. The committee took cognizance of

charges that the McLaughlin administration employs a system of terrorism in the following language:

"We were greatly handicapped at first, by the attitude of those being investigated and those citizens who would be benefited by such investigation. The report was freely circulated about Hot Springs that no real investigation was contemplated, and that the city officials and gambling interests would be able to block the investigation. In view of existing conditions, many of those who could have given valuable testimony, feared to do so, or at least expressed such fear because of the dread of reprisals on the part of the lawless element of the city, as well as on the part of those in authority. It was not until the agents of the Revenue Department had raided the leading gambling houses of Hot Springs did both sides become convinced that the committee was in earnest. From that time, the task of getting witnesses to testify became much simpler."

In another place, the report says:

"It was also testified that in some specific instances, business houses operated by those not in sympathy with the local set-up were boycotted. Some members of the committee contacted a number of business and professional people who refused to testify before the committee and gave valuable information in their possession for the reason as they claimed, that it would be dangerous to their persons and to their businesses, and force them to seek a location elsewhere."

The majority also called attention to charges that Hot Springs police have been guilty of gross brutality and immorality and stressed the case of John Dickson who was shown by an autopsy to have suffered terrible injuries while he was a prisoner of the Hot Springs police.

As a remedy for present conditions in Hot Springs, the committee recommended:

"We cannot too strongly condemn the cruel and inhuman practices of the police and other officials of Hot Springs in their treatment of prisoners who are unfortunate enough to fall into their clutches. We do not confine this condemnation to the police officials alone, for in the Dickson case, in particular, the circuit judge, the mayor, the municipal judge, and the city physician are guilty of either wanton neglect of their duties, or of actual non-observance in failing to give this case proper attention after same was called to their attention. We think that this crime can only be corrected by having the present judge vacate the bench, allow the governor to appoint a special judge and a special prosecuting attorney to prosecute, let the judge appointed for that purpose

appoint new jury commissioners, let a new grand jury be empaneled, a new investigation be made of the whole situation, embracing violation of the gambling laws which are made felonies under the statutes, misfeasance and non-feasance in office on the part of the mayor, the municipal judge, the chief of police, the chief of detectives, the sheriff and the former sheriff, the mistreatment of prisoners, not only in the Dickson case, but any others that may come to their attention and that he continue to reside until said cases are tried and finally disposed of. That the acting prosecuting attorney prosecute these cases to a final conclusion, and in order that he be not hindered in his work, the sheriff of the county should disqualify and let the judge appointed as above, appoint a special sheriff to bring in witnesses and summon jurors that may be needed. We see no other way in which a just, fair and impartial investigation may be had as to misconduct on the part of local officers in Garland county and the city of Hot Springs. This committee has no power under the law to impeach local officers, and we are fully

Police Dogs Guard Treasures of Art

One Dog Covers 25-Mile Beat Every Night in Chicago Institute

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Valuable articles in the Chicago Art Institute and the Northwestern University crime detection laboratory are guarded by German police dogs and woe be unto him who thinks he can fool these animals.

"Billo von Annideseinheim" walks a 25-mile beat nightly through the picture and statutory rooms, into dark corners and up and down stairs of the art institute.

"Chief August Vollmer," named after the professor of police science at the University of California, has the run of the crime detection laboratory, with its valuable records and instruments.

Billo was born in Germany five years ago and specially trained for his job. Art institute officials claim he is worth several hundred dollars because he has "spotted" prowlers through the walls and ceilings of the place several times, raising alarms which sent armed squads into action.

Chief is owned by Katherine Keeler, handwriting expert of the crime detection laboratory and wife of Leonard Keeler, inventor of the "lie detector" named after him. Chief accompanies Mrs. Keeler during the day and remains alone at the laboratory every night.

Although Chief, two years old, is a youngster in the guarding business, there is no mistaking his efficiency, day or night. Anyone visiting the laboratory by day must first pass Chief's inspection through the glass elevator door. If the visitor comes empty-handed and looks all right, he may enter. But if he carries a package or suitcase, Chief stands before the elevator door and "intimidates" the stranger until laboratory officials have seen him and let him in.

Bought For \$3. Yields \$650

MALTA, Mont.—(AP)—It was a pleasant surprise for E. McFarland of Cole, Mont., when the drawer of an old kitchen cabinet he had purchased at auction for \$3 fell open and disclosed \$650 in currency.

McFarland bought the cabinet when administrators auctioned the belongings of James Wilson, an eccentric recluse who died last spring. There were rumors he had money hidden in nooks and crannies of the building he occupied but officers had searched and failed to find it.

McFarland turned the \$650 over to the administrators.

The hard-work, or "earth pig," is found only in Africa. It feeds chiefly on ants.

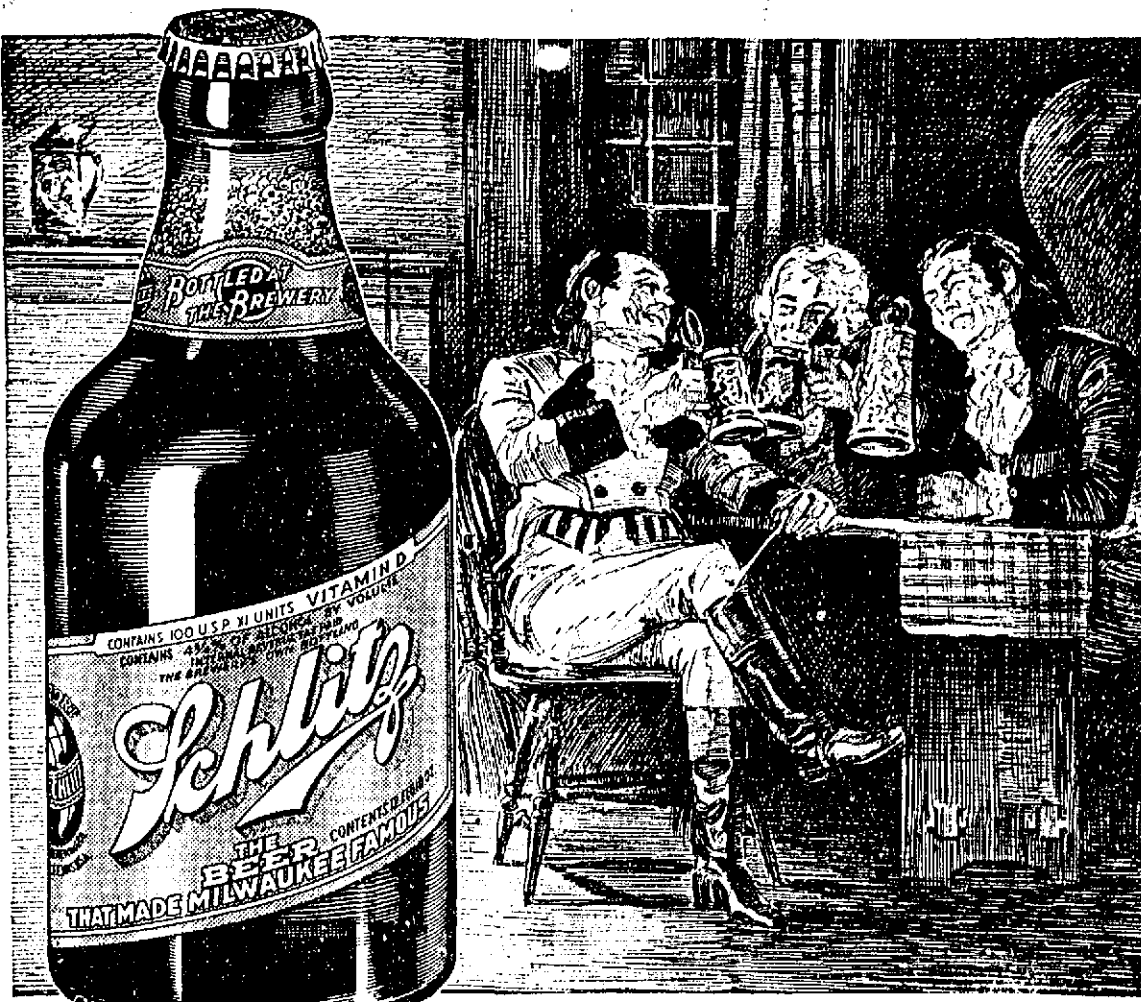
NOTICE

Had big clean up sale last Tuesday. Sold everything. Will have 100 mares and mules this next auction sale, Tuesday, February 23.

If you need work stock don't miss Tuesday's sale. Can sell any kind of work stock. Bring them in. We have buyers from southeast Arkansas and Louisiana. Have 60 head in lot now, arrived Friday.

HOPE LIVE STOCK Commission Co.

4th & Walnut Streets
TOM CARREL, Mgr.



Pleasant Memories of Olden Times Schlitz In "Steinies"

Schlitz poured from modern "Steinie" Brown Bottles brings glorious memories of olden days . . . of brown-raftered inns . . . and the finest old-day beers in old stone steins. Old-day brewers labored hard and long to catch the delicious, old-time flavor that Schlitz brews so uniformly, winter and summer, into every drop . . . under Precise Enzyme Control.

The uniform goodness of Schlitz is the direct result of years of research and the investment of countless dollars in scientific development of the brewing art.

You taste immediately the delicious difference between Schlitz and other beers.

Enjoy it today, in modern "Steinie" Brown Bottles . . . with the added health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D . . . the finest beer men and science can brew.

Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles are compact—light in weight—easy to carry—take less space in your refrigerator. Contents same as regular bottle. Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.

[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz . . . you'll like it on first acquaintance . . . and ever after.]

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

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*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

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The Banks will Close all day

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Birthday.

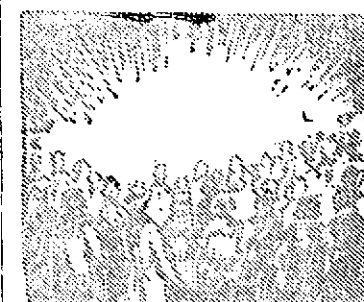
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DARLINE



Hope Star's
New Serial —
A Romance You'll
Never Forget!
Begins —
Thursday
February 25